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Partly Paralyzed

Lon Nol Is Said To Have Stroke

PHNOM PENH, Feb. 10 (UPI).—Premier Lon il. 53, suffered a stroke Monday night and is ralyzed over half his body, reliable sources se to the Cambodian government said today. The reported illness deprives Cambodia of his dership at a crucial time, with Communist ress trying to isolate Phnom Penh and South etnamese forces fighting in the eastern prov-

Lon Nol became premier last March 18 on the ster of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and tock rsonal command of the capital's defense after st month's Communist attacks on the city's

A government communique said only that Lon il had been ordered to rest, to cease all tivities and to undergo medical treatment. The government acurces said Lon Nol was his home and was under treatment by veral physicians, including Thong Boyan, head Phnom Penh's military hospital, and Gen. ang Keng, Public Health Minister and a close

Government sources said Vice-Premier Sirik atak, who has always handled affairs of state. as continuing to do so. Vice-Premier Matak is it a military man, however, nor is Chief of



Cambadia Premier Gen. Lon Nal

Lon Nol has suffered from dlabetes and

hypertension for years. His wife died in 1969 of cancer and one of his brothers, Lon Nil, was murdered by the North Vietnamese in Kampong Cham last April. Lon Nol. a quiet, shy and deeply religious Buddhist, has inspired the respect and loyalty of most Cambodian people, especially the army Normally he leads a simple, unostentatious life in his village on the outskirts of the city, making public appearances as rarely as possible.

Xy Says Troops Will Stay in Laos **Jntil May, Sees Another Invasion**

By Alvin Shuster

GON, Feb. 10 (NYT1.—South mess Vice-President Nguyen—Ky said today that South messe forces would probably in Laos until the dry seands in May and predicted Saigon's troops "will do it at the next dry season.

In part to try to "force North Viet- three fronts—in Cambodia. Laos nam to reconsider its pollcy" and south Vietnam, without begin meaningful negotiations, "We must force the enemy to "difficult for us to fight and move reconsider their position," he said in Laos."

"Since the goal is so important, we have to achieve it by any means. Failure would be a big disaster for cause they are closer to home that the next dry season.

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other officers, two of them but unspecified rank, have "administrative repri-for issuing orders to rough ians or for failing to keep en under control.

charges are a result of an ation ordered by chief of Jen. Haim Bar-Lev last The order followed a of complaints by Gaza

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ned sources said at least sraeli soldiers have been ufity of looting from houses re searching and jailed for The stolen property was i and damages paid, the

added that during a twoperiod in Jonuary geven were hospitalized and 23 including a woman, receivical treatment for injuries leged beatings.

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Letter Reasserts

Desire for Détente

By Lawrence Fellows BONN, Feb. 10 (NYT) .- Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has assured Chancellor Willy Brandt of the Soviet Union's undounted interest in improving its relations with West Germany, and of the need for both governments to press on with the steps already taken toward détente.

The Soviet premier's assurance in a letter made public by the West Germans today, was meant ap-parently to look like a well-almed rifle shot following a fusillade of conflicting statements from Washington, Stockholm, Bonn and elsewhere, suggesting mainly that the Russians had got what they want-ed from the Germans and were therefore losing interest in expand-ing their new era of good rela-

Mr. Kosygin's letter, however, suggested the opposite. It held that the steps that had been taken toward détente, including the signing of a nonaggression pact in Moscow last August, were just a

The Soviet Union, as has been emphasized repeatedly, will do everything that is necessary to conclude successfully the great work that has begun, and to realize the jointly expressed intentions," Mr. Kosygin's letter stated.

Reported Criticism The words seemed a world away

from reports that have been gleaned from Russian sources abroad in the past week, beginning with that published by John Wallach, the Washington correspondent of the Hearst Headline Service.

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Mr. Ky who declined to say whether he would challenge Mr. Thieu in the presidential elections in October, said that the action in Laos should have come years against the House assault against the province of the American help was vital t

reports from Russian sources in Bonn and Stockholm, some of them diplomatic, some of them identified with conservative elements in the Red Army and the secret police

The embassy in Bonn issued a denial of the reports from Washington and the growing feel-SAIGON, Feb. 10 (UPI).—Amer-diately began to rebuild the town's German policy is being sorted out now, ahead of the party congress

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Bonn Given Toll Rises in L.A. Quake; By Kosygin Thousands Flee Dam Site



DANGER SIGN-More than half of the concrete enver of an earth-fill dam at the Norman Lakes Reservoir

45 Dead and 10 Missing; Hospital's Ruins Probed

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 10 (UPI:.—Rescue workers using jackhammiers, acctylene torches and cranes today pulled more bodies from a Veterans Administration hospital smashed into "three floors of compressed concrete" by yesterday's earthquake.

The death toll in California's worst quake in nearly 40 years rece to 45-26 of them in the twisted wreekage of the hospital, which crashed down on 91 patients and stall when the quake struck at dawn yesterday, ten patients and workers were still missing. Two inlies away, police ordered 120 000 persons to stay away from their homes below the Van Norman Dam, cracked in the massive quake

and shaken by hundreds of subsequent aftershocks.

Working all night under the glare of swarchilights, rescue werkers at the VA hospital were "going through three complete floor, of compressed concrete rubble," a Fire Department spekesman said.

"We still have hopes that some people are trapped in areas where O California's dangerous San Andreas Fault-Page 2.

they will have sufficient air and will still be alive when they're brought out. But none of the persons brought out in the last several hours has The rescue efforts by 200 firemen and other workers, some digging with their bare hands, was agonizingly slow,

Holes had to be chopped or cut with torches. Beams and girders had to be lifted off with eranes, Some persons were pulled out badly minred but still alive after up to 14 hours burled in the rubble. At the Van Norman Dam, disaster workers frontically pumped out water and said they were hopeful the dam would hold, barring a strong

Police told all residents of an 18-square-mile area below the dark to stay away at least until tonight and possibly longer,

The entire 6,700-mon Los Angeles police ferce was mobilized or 12-hour shifts to pairol deserted streets below the dam, which was cracked with fissures up to 18 inches wide.
"We have virtually stopped police work in the eng." Chief Edward

M. Davis said. He said 11 persons had been arrested for looting. Nearly 1,000 persons were injured when the quake shock 300 square lies broken in the water following Tuesday's quake. miles of California and devastated parts of a 40-equare-nule section of Los Angeles, Damage mounted into

the hundreds of millions of dollars (The Dow Jones financial news service said little of the damage is covered by insurance. Many insurance companies will not write earthquake coverage on California property, and those that do charge such high premhims that few Call-fornians can afford it.] Gov. Ronald Reagan alericd ten

for a personal inspection of the wrecked VA hospital. Vice-President Spiro Agnew, disputched to Los Angeles when President Nixon declared California a disaster area yesterday, was to meet with Gor, Reagan and disaster officials today. Former Interior Secretary Stewarz Udall blamed the earliquake cut "developers who developed and pcople who built where they shouldn't."

"We know where the fault lines lie." Mr. Udall said at San Jeze State College last night. "I tillnit some of these southern California problems—the floods and fires they're had—are environmental

disasters, people-caused." Skyscrapers Safest LOS ANGELES, Fcb. 10 (AP),ings may have felt as though they

were in a crow's nest ourling a gale,

this city's skyscrapers survived yes-lerday's earthquake without major Some experts say they were the safest places in the city. "The ability to resist earthquakes actually increases as the building gets taller," said J. Edward Martin. whose architectural firm designed the 42-story Union Bank Building

and the uncompleted 52-stery Atlantic-Richticld Bulloing. He said tall buildings made of flexible materials sway smoothly, while smoller, inflexible buildings are subject to sharp jerking in a quake and are more prone to structural fallure.

a Veterans Administration hospital destroyed Tuesday in the Los Angeles quake. Allies Have Presented Draft Of a Berlin Accord to Russia

Western powers consider an appro

priate Berlin agreement. But State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told re-porters today that one "should not look upon the new proposals) as

GRIM SEARCH-Rescue workers yesterday sifting through the twisted wreckage of

Officials indicated the Big Three draft agreement deals mainly with the issue of access to Berlin and possibility of holding a European l

He spoke with reporters during a through the economy. brief news conference after dediat the State Department.

Four deputies in Berlin. The Rus- office employees have been striking

pects the Russians to accept the fered 10 percent. proposals as presented, diplomatic sources considered it significant that the meetings could now move from a discussion of principles to the specifics of an agreement.

The slowdown was called off just "The essential fact," the board sources considered it significant before Christmas because of said, "is that a large increase in mounting public anger at the pay beyond the growth of productions, But the issues were put tivity, in the present inflationary to a three-man "court of inquiry," (Combined on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) the specifics of an agreement.

Quake Served As Alarm Clock For 7 Million

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. (AP)-A television newscaster had this one-sentence description of what it was like when a 6:01 a.m. earthquake rocked a metropolitan srea of about seven million: "It was the day when al-

most everybody in Los Angeles woke up at the same time."

Heath Is Backed by Board On Limiting U.K. Raises

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Feb. 10 (NYT).-A as fact-finding boards are called not with the broader political lm-fact-finding board recommended here, and the union had hopes of plications of the Berlin problem. I today that most electrical workers substantially bettering the last But one official said the United get no more in wage increases offer. States felt that if a settlement than they were offered before last But the board, under the chaur-could be attained on Berlin, the December's damaging slowdown. But the board, under the chaur-manship of Lord Wilberforce, a

claims. Policemen are asking for of productivit; reductions in the The proposals were presented 35 percent increases, Ford workers work force recommended by the last Friday at a meeting of Big for 50, railwaymen for 25. Post board. sians then had a full weekend to for three weeks now for 20 per-

meeting, Soviet Ambassador Piotr ing 30 to 35 percent when they increases substantially larger than abrasimov took a less negative line carried out their slowdown, black-productivity gains. The latter have than he had before, diplomatic ing out large areas of the country been running at no more than 1 or sources said.

While no one in Washington exstate-owned generating industry of wage rises up toward 15 percent

The board's conclusion was sweet judge in the House of Lords, stuck security conference, as proposed by music for Prime Minister Edward to the 10 percent figure for most the Communist bloc, would appear theath and his government, who of the electrical men. It suggested closer.

Mr. Rogers, in confirming the level of wage settlements. It incentive pay and fringe benefits, presentation, did not elaborate, may have significant effects right. The package would add 10.9 percent to the electrical wage bill, the More than 2 million British board estimated, And officials said cating a new press-conference room workers are now pressing wage that figure should drop as a result

The board also pleased line government greatly by writing into its look at the draft before the am- cent.

lengthy report a warning against bassadors met Monday. At that The electrical workers were seek the inflationary effects of wage



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Laura, 23—are decorated with Apollo-14 patches. "I feel that what we've seen on

Temperamental Devices Cited

Apollo-14 Judged a Success Despite Its Technical Woes

By Richard Witkin

nine-day Apollo-14 odyssey yester- we'll always be able to work around day after he and his two com- them and press on with the mispanions were safely aboard the sion." carrier New Orleans. Mr.

great deal and, at the same time, had experienced repeated technical troubles that will be remembered perhaps as long as its triumphs. Are such technical shortcomings ed optimistic that most difficulties inevitable? Is it likely that the could be surmounted, saying: success of the remaining three Apollo lunar flights will be simidevices aboard the extremely com-

plex spacecraft?

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (NYT) .- Apollo-14 is about the number of "It was worth all those little problems one must expect on any moments of doubt when the prob- given flight with such a complicated piece of hardware. Yet the That was the way Comdr. Edgar spacecraft design is such that it is D. Mitchell looked back on the forgiving of failures. And we hope

Mr. Low, who directed the Apollo It seemed an apt summing-up for program hefore moving up in the a flight that had accomplished a space agency hierarchy, acknowledged that, if the timing had been different, one or more of Apollo-14's problems could have washed out a landing on the moon. But he seem-

"I continue to be amazed at the Apollo lunar flights will be simi- work-arounds people manage to larly threatened by temperamental find, like the work-around for the abort switch."

The reference was to the frenetic The answers given by the men problem-solving that was done after who run the space program are discovery that the lunar module's generally of the "yes, but" variety. abort switch was sending a spurious signal to the craft's main com-

Normally, the switch would be activated only if the astronaut in

Apollo-14 Judged a Success Despite Its Technical Woes

(Conlinued from Page 1) was but one in a series of technical command wanted to abort, or break aberrations that dogged the flight off, the lunar landing attempt. The difficulty was circumvented by clever rewriting of the computer program and having the new pro- 31 launching, the crew required gram inserted into the computer six tries to dock the command ship by the crew just moments before with the lunar module for the they started the descent to the flight to the moon, Then came a

The misbehaving switch did not eodanger the crew, but it could have prevented a lunar landing if its first false signal had been sent after the descent had begun. It

Holes Found In Golf Game Of Astronaut

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Feb. 10 (UPI).-The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews cabled its congratulations today to moon golfer Alan B. Shepard-and lectured the astronaut on links etiquette.

Capt. Shepard stroked a pair of golf balls with a six-iron on the moon, before climbing back aboard Apolio-14 for the return to earth.

"Please refer to rules of golf section on etiquette, paragraph six," the cable read, "Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fill up, all holes made by him therein."

Heath Given Backing on U.K. Wages

(Continued from Page 1) condition and given the developing Wilberforce, were Raymond programs Brookes, a businessman, and James

advice on the best way to deal with inflation. But at a minimum, they said nearly everyone agreed that "is the long quiet periods we're further inflationary pressure should soon going to have between misnot be added in the wages area.

The report is not binding. To-

night the unions said it "formed the basis for a negotiated settle-ment," but that could still presage a renewed struggle.

terms suggested by the fact-finding hoard would actually average out to a wage increase of 165 percent. This view opened the possibility of agreement based on differing interpretations of the terms. A union leader estimated that the pretations of the terms.

ers had hoped that the Wilberforce day. They'll get a glimpse of their report would lead the post office to move up from its last offer of 8 percent, thereby opening the way until Feb. 26. fice said tonight that it saw no basis in the report for offering

Eban Asks Egypt To Reconsider Canal Proposals

JERUSALEM, Feh. 10 (AP).— Foreign Minister Abba Eban advised Egypt today "to take a more mature, careful look" at Premier Golda Meir's Suez Canal proposal But with all the speculation before casting it aside.

recent Israeli initiatives, to move ship is having to make up its mind California will break off along the the situation positively forward. Short a lot of things it wants to fault and crumble into the Pacific Cairo spokesmen, Mr. Eban said

had acted "precipitately" in rejecting Mrs. Meir's speech yesterday, that publication of this letter now might serve a quieting purpose. enter into a dialogue with Israel on reactivating the war-blocked canal, normalizing Egyptian civilian life along the waterway and mutually de-escalating the military The foreign minister was com-

menting at a newe conference or Cairo's assertion that Mrs. Meir had clearly rejected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's ideas on re-opening the canal.

Israelis Report Slaying 6 Arabs

TEL AVIV Feb. 10 (AP).—An Russian ambassador. Semyon Tsa-Israell Army patrol killed six Arab Infiltrators from Syria yesterday Russian copy of the letter last infiltrators from Syria yesterday right of the forestell dinner Mr. in a clash north of Quneitra in night at a farewell dinner Mr. the occupied Golan Heights, the Brandt was giving for him at the chancellor's residence on Venusmilitary command reported. There were no Israeli casualties. a spokesman said.

Feb. 2 Operation

AMMAN, Peb. 10 (UPI).-A Pal- month, estinian guerrilia spokesman said were killed or wounded and an Israeli vehicle was destroyed in an kin made at the dinner, endorsoperation carried out by Syrian ing Mr. Kosygin's words combacked Al Saigah guerrillas in up pletely. per Galilee Feb. 2.

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from beginning until re-docking in lunar orbit.

As a starter, soon after the Jan. slightly low-voltage reading on a battery in the lunar module's ascent stage.

After the abort-switch problem came the potentially critical delay in proper functioning of the landing radar. And finally, about ten minotes before re-docking in lunar orbit, the lunar module's back-up guidance system, fortunately no longer essential, switched myste-riously from normal operation to

Not Abnormal Amount

To outsiders following the flight. the list of problems seemed the longest for any of the Apollo flights, except perhaps for Apollo 3, which suffered an oxygeo-bottle explosion that did rule out a lunar landing.

Actually, the number of problems (they are technically called "anom-alies") was not abnormal. They were just more dramatic than or nost flights.

On Apollo-7 through 11, the first ive manned Apollo flights, the number of anomalies on the comnand ship were: 22, 8, 14, 23 and on Apollo-9, the first flight of a lunar module, that craft had 12 anomalies. There were 15 on Apollo-10 and 13 on Apollo-11, the

first to reach the lunar surface. "It does not seem to me," said Howard W. Tindall jr., deputy director of flight operations in Houston, "that we're having any more troubles than usual."

Mr. Tindall agreed with Dr. Low that perfection could not be asked of so complex a spacecraft but that were excellent of bypassing most troubles. He noted that, in expectation of such problems as a short-circuiting abort inflationary psychology, is bound to switch, a special campaign had give another twist to the spiral." The members, aside from Lord short-cut methods for rewriting

Mr. Tindall said he thought the Mortimer, a former union official, ingenious switch solution worked As economic amateurs and with- out for Apollo-14 owed much to out government responsibility, they the intensive work the engineers said, they could not offer general had been doing on the computer-

sions. rusty." We'll tend to get sort of

Astronauts En Route to Samoa ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 10 (AP).—Apollo-14's astro-

Prom Samos they'll be flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center The Union of Post Office Work- near Houston, arriving early Pri-

physical examinations today and San Andreas Fault system—the a total of 350 miles northwest at a lect." Reuters reported.1

Bonn Assured By Kosygin

(Continued from Pege 1)

mier Kosygin.

But with all the speculation "The Egyptian government is West Germany, particularly in now in a position, as a result of these days when the Soviet leaderabout the Kremlin's intentions in about a lot of things it wants to fault and crumble into the Pacific present to the party congress next Ocean, month, both the Russian and "The might serve a quieting purpose. Germans were not only the pas-sages stating that both the Russages stating that both the Russlans and the West Germans had
taken merely the initial steps toward detente, but another stating,
as the West Germans have insisted,
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significantly expand the possibilitew hundred feet to a mile wide. lities of peaceful cooperation be-tween the U.S.S.R. and the F.R.G. [Federal Republic of Germany], as between all European countries."

It was agreed yesterday that the Russian ambassador, Semyon Tsaberg, overlooking Bonn, Mr. Tsarapkin is due to leave within a week. His successor, Valentin Falin, is due at the end of the

Mr. Kosygin's letter was made today that some 12 Israeli soldiers public along with a summary of the remarks Ambassador Tsarap-

24 Killed by Slides In Peru Mountains

LIMA, Peru, Fcb. 10 (Renters) Twenty-four people were killed last night when an avalanche of mud and rocks swept away roadworkers' huts in the mountains near Cuzco, 300 miles south of here, local officials said today.

About 60 workers were living in the huts, but many managed to Ree in time after hearing the roar of the avalanche. The officials blamed the avalanche on torrential rains in the region for the last



SURE, BUT IT'S A DRAG—Ears perked sharply, eyes alert and legs of steel, the mule Barrentze shows his championship form as the winner of the annual Basque stone-dragging contest in Azcoitia, Spain. Barrentxe and his two shorter-eared colleagues managed to drag a 1,287-pound stone along a three quarter-mile circuit.

Scientist Asserts Eclipse of Moon Probably Started California Quake

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UPI).—A full eclipse of the moon in North America "quite probably triggered" the California earthquake, despite the fact that the eclipse occurred nearly 24 hours later, a scientist said today.

The eclipse started at 0553 GMT today, with the moon becoming entirely immersed in the earth's shadow at 0704 GMT. But William Kaufmann, director of the Griffith Park Observatory at Los Angeles, said the relationship between the eclipse and yesterday morning's powerful earthquake in southern Cali-fornia was "more than coincidental."

Dr. Kaufmann said the alignment of the earth, the sun and the moon may have caused the earthquake by causing tremendous gravitational tugging in both directions. He said the gravitational pull from the sun and the moon brought about powerful stresses within the earth, and the resulting deformation of the earth's shape "quite probably triggered the quake."

Dr. Kaufmann said the 1906 San Francisco earthquake occurred within a few days of a similar lunar eclipse. At least one of Dr. Kaufmann's fellow scientists disagreed

Don Anderson, chief of the seismology laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, said of the theory, "There is a weak correlation between quake activity and the tidal stresses beneath the earth caused by the gravitational attraction of the

He added that there is no statistical correlation yet established linking eclipses with major earthquakes,

Earthquakes Are Inevitable On California's Shifting Bed

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can be seen readily from a plane as

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The Genoa magistracy now must

the lunar surface.

will not come home.

By Stuart Aueibach

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP).— The fault is the meeting place of America's major megalo- of two huge slabs of the earth's polises—the booming coast of Cali- crust which creep past each other south Vietnam starting in May. polises—the booming coast of Calicate which creep past each other found of the state leased, causes the earth to shake the polises—the booming coast of Calicate which creep past each other found from one end of the state leased, causes the earth to shake the polises—the booming coast of Calicate which creep past each other found from the state leased, causes the earth to shake the past of the first state leased the past of the first state lease the past of the first state lea Commun. Mitchell, 40, and Maj. swath from one end of the state leased, causes the earth to shake.

Stuart A. Roosa, 37, underwent to another.

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The site of San Francisco over This constant motion along the the last 100 million years has crept

most active American earthquake rate of one to two inches a year. zone-creates the tension deep inside the earth that causes earth- Fault and its network of branches

as it runs south to Mexico. The ridges and small points formed by San Gabriel Fault branches off and the settling of blocks in the fault Los Angeles, with a population of more than eight million in its metropolitan area.

This constant exposure to earth tremors has given rise to popular superstition that some day all of

commented Dr. Robert Wallace, the chief geologist at the U.S. National Center for Earthquake Research at Of great importance to the West Menlo Park, Calif. But, he added, "there most certainly will be more earthquakes."

into force on their signing alone though, is 100 million years old. It Premier Kosygin wrote: goes at least 20 miles beneath the Their entering into force would earth's surface and ranges from a

Soviet Paper Hails Bravery Of Astronauts

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (Reuters). Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Soviet youth daily, yesterday praised the Apollo-14 astronauts for their bravery in overcoming technical difficulties during their mission.

"A man's bravery always overwhelms us, especially when equipment used to make his work as easy as possible refuses to fulfill its program correctly. The bravery of the Apollo-14 crew is indisputable,"

The newspaper'e dispatch from New York listed the problems encountered by the astronauts. These included a radio fault in Capt. Alan B. Shepard's backpack that delayed their first moon walk, Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell's greater than planned oxygen consumption, and an error in the timetable for climbing the

"And even so, all difficulties

To Discount Paris Talks

PARIS, Feb. 10 (NYT) .- Any the Vietnam peace talks has ap- of a 15-day visit Prince Sihanouk parently been written off for the made to Hanol.

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The move into Laos by South the near future.

David K. E. Bruce, the chief American negotiator, is expected to continue to call for give-and-take discussion of the issues, either within the present framework of Vietnam or within a wider con-ference that would incinde Laos and Cambodia. But Mr. Bruce is reported to have no Musions about the likely response he will get, at least during the period when new emphasis is being placed on military action.

The hope still appears to be that in the long run Hanoi will decide that a political settlement is desirable. It might do so, it is thought, if the operation in Laos is effective and North Vietnamese forces find themselves unable to mount an ofknowledge that it was operating out of weakness. Another factor considered likely

to keep the talks here at a standstill is the presidential election in South Vietnam in late September. What kind of regime emerges in Saigon The San Andreas Fault itself an arrangement of lakes, bays and is important to the Communists turns inland just north of Los Angeles and skims the Mojave Desert be spotted by long, steep slopes, as it runs south to Mexico. The ridges and small ponds formed by nists seek to share power in South Victnam with non-Communist elements more accommodating to them than the present regime.

Taken together, the military and political factors are producing pesmism here about the chances for progress toward an overall agree-ment much before the end of this

U.S. College Is Soviet Union's Lunckhod-1 moon rubot will become a "monument unto itself" on the lunar surface

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y., Feb. 10
(NYT).—Hobart College has been acquited of criminal charges of count should be up to date, probable of criminal charges of acquited of criminal charges of acquited at the period of the state of the s An Izvestia commentary yester-day from the robot's manned con-"The return of Lunckhod is not trial jury to acquit the college, and the six men and six women did so. work and becomes motionless and The judge said that the evidence needings by Monday. But British presented by the prosecution during Railways and London's Underthe three previous days of the trial ground rail system have chosen to silent in that silent world, it will become a kind of monument unto itself, a monument to this extrahas been insufficient to warrant a switch one day before them. ordinary experiment which opened conviction. a stage of detailed exploration of

> order-was brief. The college was charged by the

Italy Divorce Law undercover agent fomented the was made by the Assembly's stand-trouble.

GENOA. Italy. Feb. 10 (AP).— The four-count indictment News Agency reported.

GENOA, Italy, Feb. 10 (AP). The four-count indictmen Divorce suits pending in the Genoa against the school said that the courts were blocked today after a threats instilled "fear" in Ontario indge filed the first official constilled County Sheriff Ray O. Morrow and tutional challenge against Italy's District Attorney Willard C. Best two-month-old divorce law. Judge Enrico Bricarelli said the their duties as public servants by divorce law was contrary to the releasing the students and granting 939 Lateran agreements signed by them amnesty.

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Vietnamese forces supported by imerican air power is not likely, in the expert view here, to encour-age North Vietnam to change the approach it has adopted at the negotiating table, at least not in

Laos Operation

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Cleared by Jury In Riot Charges

special grand jury on Dec. 18 with moon may set up a memorial having "recklessly tolerated" threat-plaque beside Lunokhod," wrote the pring actions by students last June ening actions by students last June engineer who authored the Izves- 5 when local law officers conducted tia commentary. He suggested that an abortive drug raid of the campus. The threats were made by plorer than American astronauts, students who said there would be general elections on April 11 for a riot if the police did not release and grant amnesty to three stu-dents arrested in the raid. The students charged that a police tions—the first since April, 1964—

Aid Pledge to Hanoi Renewed

Kosygin Assails U.S. 'Aggression'

intrusion of U.S.-Saigon troops into fore the police moved in. Other the territory of Laos," Tass re- demonstrators outside the U.S. cul-

Mr. Kosygin met with Le Than Nghi, Deputy Premier of North police. Victorian and member of its Polit-

Mr. Nghi told him of the sggarvation of the situation in Indochina," Tass said, including "ex-

Mr. Nghi signed a new agre yesterday for more Soviet technical assistance to North Vietnam.

Tass said that Mr. Kosygin "confirmed the resolve of the Soviet Union to give all-round support to North Vietnam. Pravds pledged continuing "decisive support to the just struggle of the patriots of In-dochina" in an editorial that ac-cused the United States of general there. But there has been no sign in official pronouncements or dipmatic observations of any new Soviet activity in Laos or Cambo-dia, or any significant change in Soviet military aid in Indochina.

Sibanouk Demands Pullout HONG KONG, Feb. 10 (AP). Deposed Cambodian head of state terday in a demand that the United States unconditionally withdraw
all American military personnelincluding military advisers and
military aid specialists—from all
three Indochinese nations. Their
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of a 15-day visit Prince Sihanouk
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Peking Warns

HONG KONG, Feb. 10 (Reuters). China today warned the United States it should not think that it Panther troops." dochina and escape punishment. A commentary in the official People's Daily, moted by the Peirns. ing a close watch on U.S. moves "Those who play with fire are

bound to get themselves destroyed in fire," it said.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 (UPI).— firmed that Americans are inDemonstrators protesting the volved in clandestine reconnais.

American-backed invasion of Lacs sance activities in the Ho Chi several believe Bonking the two strengents, which are about the U.S. Embassy and two Minh supply complex in Lacs, two strengents, which are about other U.S. institutions in Stock- but said these activities, mostly has blasted afractions at San STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10 (UPI) .-

pansion of the aggression in Leos Rogers said today the United and Cambodia and the staging of States would support the reconven-new provocations against North ing of the Geneva conference on conference that would lead

The Geneva conference would in volve Communist Chins, the Soviet replied with just three words. Union and North Vietnam as well "It's just bunk," he told no

By Anthony Astrachan holm last night, the police said to-France. Thailand and the Uniday. A small group smashed half States.

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (WP).—Soviet Premier Alexed N. Kozgin today dehouseed American "aggression" in Indochina, including "the
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP). Secretary of State William P. ing of the Geneva conference on Indochina or any other kind of

Union and North Vietnam as well az South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodio, men.

He declined comment on n reports quoting Vice-President N yen Cao Ky as saying it mis nam to attack the Commun forces' rear bases in the south

part of North Vietnam. He noted that the comment h net been made by South Victors President Ngayen Ven Tries. Asked about Communist Chin allegations that the United Sis is planning to use nuclear tacti weapons in Indochina, Mr. Rog

Some GIs Say They Fought On Ground in Laos Incursion

unit flown in by helicopters for units, have been going on for fi special security and other missions. The soldiers were members of the 17th Air Cavalry but said they western Quang Tri province did not wish to use their names Victnam, permitting resumption because they feared disciplinary atr and ground communication action by their superiors.

with Khe Sanh. Aerial activity is Norodom Silhanouk joined North action by their superiors. with Khe Sanh. Aerial activity Vietnamese President Ton Duc yestern at the air- oressed as the South Vietnam terday in a demand that the Uniterior Said that Americans sont into pushed farther into Laos.

> The soldiers disputed this and the expanded Indochina was said they had been in Laos and fighting was reported betwee had bettled Communist ground Cambodian troops and Communist troops on at least one occasion and forces on Highway 7 about 1 that they went in with the Black miles northeast of Pinom Peni

ple's Daily, quoted by the Peking tions but said there was consid-radio, said the Chinese were keep- erable latitude in rescue missions and that this might include the use of American personnel II it was today over the situation at Sar thought necessary. The U.S. Thoug and Long Chieng, two ke command has said repeatedly no positions southwest of the Plain positions southwest of the Plain

would enter Lacs.
U.S. military sources also confirmed that Americans are in-

British Banks Shut to Make Four-Day Decimal Switch

Minutes after the banks closed, first moves were made to bring no mail for four weeks.

millions of checks from all parts of the country to London centers A security firm was supervising the operation in an effort to pre-

over from the old vigesimal pounds shillings and pence system to the Meanwhile, the head of another security firm warned traders to take extra care with the large sums of money they may have on their premises while the four-day

bank closure lasts. As soon as cashiers balanced their books on today's transaccost the banks as minion the control of the cost of land in the banks are fully decimalized, on Monday morning.

A fleet of 11 private aircraft

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and scores of trucks were bringing arrival at the station, but a hard more than six million checks and core of about 500 remained, blockcredits to London for clearance.

The banks are the only organi zations legally bound to change to

Commuters have been asked t The conclusion of the trial be- buy their tickets in advance to It is the first time the Russians bave flatly said they will leave their "Model." of moon proofs" on their "Model." of moon proofs" on the first in which a avoid the inevitable confusion as college was indicted on criminal clerks etruggle with their change. The Post Office will also change

> North Vietnam to Hold HONG KONG, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—North Vietnam announced today it will hold long-delayed the National Assembly, the comtry's only legislative authority.

The decision to hold the elec-

3 Soviet Naval Vessels Paying Visit to Cuba WASHINGTON, Peb. 10 (AP),-

decide whether to accept the peti-fighter 104-Ps slammed into a armed light cruiser, a tanker and tion and file it-with the constitu-mountain north of Bodoe, in north- a submarine tender reached Cuban the Ho Chi Minh Trail and a State tional court, which is the final an-ern Norway, today, killing the two waters today. The Russians had Department statement on the thority.

LONDON, Feb. 10 (Renters).— over this weekend and its deci-British banks tonight began chang-ing their entire accounting system Monday. But barring a dramatic U.S. Central Intelligence Agenc a postal strike which has meant

Police Break Up. Paris Protest of Laos Operations

PARIS, Feb. 10 (Reuters).—Riot police charged demonstrators here tonight when they refused to disperse at the end of a march through central Paris to protest American and South Vietnamese military operations in Laos. Some 50,000 people, according to hundreds of enemy troops takin an organizer—15,000, according to part in the U.S.-backed South Vici tions, "operation checkpoint," the police marched from the site of final phase of a scheme which has cost the banks £8 million (\$19.2 Halles to the Gare de l'Est railroad

Nixon Aide Sends one civilian Alsop Reprint To U.S. Editors WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP)

Herbert G. Klein, the administration's director of communica-tions, has circulated to editors across the nation a newspaper column defending the Laos opera-Long-Delayed Election and declaring that Sen. J. william Fulbright, D., Ark., is eager to be proved right by an American defeat" in Vietnam. (The column, by Joseph Alsop, appeared in Tuesday's International Herald Tribune) After a vigorous defense of Pres.

dent Nixon's decision to support the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, Mr. Alsop wrote that Sen. Fulbright and many of his colleagues who oppose the war "are downright eager to be proved right by an American defeat in war, and will loathe being proved wrong by. U.S. success in Southeast Asia." In a covering letter, Mr. Klein The U.S. Defense Department an made no comment on the reference nounced today the arrival of three to Sen. Fulbright, He said that them amnesty.

Soviet navel vessels in Cubsn wabeing in 104-F Jets

BODOE, Norway, Feb. 10 (UPD).

Two Norwegian Air Force Star
Pentagon spokesman Jerry W.

Friedheim said a guided-missile
Friedheim said that he sa He also enclosed a fact sheet on

The weather cleared today or

Government remforcements wer

Red Pressure Increases VIENTIANE Land Peb. des Jarres under growing pressu from North Victor tian Communist forces

Thong and nearby Ban Na. Gen. Vang Pao, commander of the area; flew today from Lon Chieng to Vienthane, and in con

ferences with the premier, Prin Souvanna Phouma, he reported asked for reinforcements. American ambassador, C. Mentin supplies daily for his units.

With Communist forces threater ing other areas of southern Lac-other regional commanders are reluctant to spare troops. Ger Vang Pao's soldiers are wear from years of fighting, and cast alties have been replaced by re cruits who, knowledgeable source

say, are 13 to 15 years old.

Reds Claim 33 Aircraft HONG KONG, Feb. 10 (Reuters Pathet Lao radio said today the pro-Communist Lactian forces hav shot down 33 helicoptere and kille hundreds of enemy troops takin namese drive into southern Lac The radio, quoted by the Nort Vietnam news agency, said 23 bel copters were shot down yesterds in the Chaki area while ten wer downed on Monday.

Mortar Attack Kills 2 SAIGON, Peb. 10 (AP),-Tw South Victnamese civilians wer killed and 21 were wounded card today in a mortar attack on Than Phn, 45 miles southwest of Seigur Vietnamese headquarters reported In Da Nang, South Vietnam second largest city, a police vehicle was: blown up yesterday and on policeman was killed. The explosion which authorities said was set of by "Communist terrorists," als wounded another policemen ar

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Sen. Javits introduced a similar

Stennis Changes View

congressional restraints on the President's warmaking authority.

In a speech a month ago in Jackson, Miss., Sen. Stennis "to-

tally rejected the concept advo-

cated from time to time that the President has certain inherent

powers as commander in chief

which enable him to extensively

commit major forces to combat

without congressional consent,"

Contending that Congress should

exercise its constitutional power to

He was directly influenced by

The House, which tends to be

14 Tons of Gold

From U.S. Firm

There was no immediate indica-

tion how or when the gold, which

would weigh more than 3,000

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partisan Effort Under Way Limit Presidency on War

By John W. Finney HINGTON, Feb. 10 (NYT). troops abroad, protecting the lives ipartisan effort to impose and property of Americans abroad ive restrictions on the war- and complying with a treaty obligation. The President, however, could not continue the hostilities today in the Senate amid for more than 30 days unless he dons that the constitutional obtained congressional authorizaige to the chief executive tion.

ow count on conservative by Democratic Sens. Clafforne Pell of Rhode Island and William B. Jacob K. Javits. R., N.Y., Spong jr. of Virginia-both memnced legislation that would bers of the Senete Foreign Rela-the President's authority to tions Committee—and Republican t American troops to hos- Sen. Charles McC. Mathiaa of without congressional ap- Maryland.

er the Javits bill "to regulate bill last year, but it died in the ared war," the President, as Foreign Relations Committee But under in chief, would have this year the legislative climate apties to meet emergency stur-such as repelling a sudden on the United States, re-an attack on American ionary authority to initiate pears to have changed. change is that Sen. John Stennis, D. Miss., who as chairman of the Armed Services Committee has been the leading Senate exponent of the President's powers as commander in chief, is now advocating congregational services in the construction of the congregations.

bes Pick Up otes in Drive n Filibuster

By Spencer Rich

SHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP).iter opponents appear to have votes this year than ever bebut unless President Nixon s his prestige behind reform, rive to change the Senate ter rule will probably fail by declare war in "a more vigorous to ten votes.

fashion," Sen. Stennis said he

reformers won an important favored development of a more rt yesterday when the new realistic method that Congress a Democratic whip, Robert shall use in providing explicit rd of West Virginia, said that ever gets to a final vote, he an attack, but requiring congres-back reduction of the votes sional authorization before hosti-d to cut off a filibuster from lities can be extended for an ap-surrent two-thirds of those it and voting to three-fifths. . Byrd also said that if the the Javits bill, and there is the at Southern talkathon against possibility that the two senators proposed rules change "goes of contrasting political ideology olong," he would eventually will collaborate in drafting war to shut off debate and force

will not take place on the is moving in the direction of conil rules change, where only a rity is needed. It will occur den'ts warmaking powers. The thoughts to cut off the Southfillbuster against the rules.

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rveys indicate that Sens. James 'earson, R., Kan, and Frank ch, D., Idaho, who are sponsor-he rules change, probably have o 59 votes to cut off the ster-perhaps not on the first opt, set for Feb. 18, but on a d or third attempt several later. But this would still bort of the 66 votes that would eded if all senators vote but Karl E. Mundt, R., S.D., who

New Supporters

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rly all Northern Democrats mmitted to the rules change, lost Southern Democrats are the nation's leading gold and silvvably against it. No more er alloy suppliers.

committed on the issue this Reformers believe a plea the President to these sennight yield enough votes to

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rmers, who have already ded requests to the White for presidential aid, said ecognize the President cane the impression he is inter-in a Senate institutional But in view of his critiof delays on his program ssion due to filibusters, they

geria, Red China Exchange Envoys

OS. Feb. 10 (Reuters).agreed to establish diplorelations at ambassadorial rith immediate effect, an ofannouncement said here to-

announcement from the an External Affairs Ministry the Nigerian government nizes the government of the a Republic of China as the gal government representing nilre Chinese people."





HAIR'S HOW—An enlisted man of the West German Army dons a hair-net (regulation and required) to confine his long locks (regulation but not required).

McGovern Charges Hoover Shows Contempt for Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UPI).—Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D., suggested today that there is justification for citing FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for contampt of Congress for refusing information to a

Sen. McGovern referred to Mr. Hoover's acceptance of the resignation of an agent "with prejudice"—an action tantamount to discharge. Agent John F. Shaw got in trouble with Mr. Hoover while a student at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York because of remarks critical of the FBI director. Sen. McGovern previously requested a Justice Department investigation of the incident and ask-

the matter.

The American Civil Libertles

Union has filed suit in federal court to get Mr. Shaw reinstated.

Mr. Hoover wrote both Sen. Mc-

Govern and Sen, Kennedy that

case. He did so after refusing the

'Affront to Congress'

official of our government. Mr. Hoover's publication of his position has made clear that his response

onstrated that he is so sure of his power, so sure of the massive pub-lic relations effort which he has

developed to sustain his power, and

that he is willing to show contempt

respect for law enforcement is at

a low ebb. this country cannot

afford to retain in office a law

enforcement official no longer sen-

sitive to his most basic responsi

bilities. Power without responsi-

bility is alien to our system of

"Mr. Hoover's action has exceeded the limits of respon

Carswell Named

To OEO Council

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP)

President Nixon has named Philip V. Sanchez, 41, to be assistant

director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and G. Harrold Cars-well to be a member of the ten-

man council of the administrative conference.

Mr. Carswell, whom the Senate refused to confirm last April to be

a Supreme Court justice, was named

along with Walter Gellhorn, a Columbia University law professor,

The council, which serves without ompensation, was established in

1964 to study and develop legal procedures of regulatory agencies.

It has nothing to do with federal

Sen. Kennedy Gets

Driver's License Back

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (UPI).—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass.

whose driver's license was revoked

following his accident on Chap-

paquiddick Island, has been issued

new license, an official said yes-

Sen. Kennedy was granted a four-year license last Nov. 27. Mary

Jo Kopechne, a young secretary,

died when his car plunged off a bridge into a tidal pool July 18,

1969. Sen. Kennedy pleaded guilty in district court to a charge of

leaving the scene of an accident

suspension of his right to drive.

and became subject to a one-year O totiller 1976

Washington lawyer.

Susan Atkins Says Lawyer Sold Story

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP) .-Susan Atkins, in the second day of a dramatic witness-stand confession in the Sharon Tate murder ate on foreign policy issues, also trial, said today her former attor more conservative than the Sen-

"Today, however," Sen. Mc-Govern said in a statement, "I was shocked to discover that Mr. Hoover has written to the editor rity is needed. It will occur tempts to cut off the South-filibuster against the rules ge, which ended its 11th day requiring the President to submit terday as she described the slay-rday. On this, a two-thirds is needed.

The cold that Sens. James are congressional anthorizations and other defendants. of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, publicly stating his posi-tion on the merits of the Shaw request of a committee of Congress for the very same information.

"He said. The only thing that will save your life and have a chance at saving everybody elses life' was to go and testify to the grand jury," she said.

"That is, quite simply, an affront to the Congress of the United States and an abdication of congrand jury," she said.

The attorney, whom she later dismissed, also told her he would make a "deal" with the district at-ATTLEBORO, Mass., Feb. 10 death, she said.

vestigating the reported disappear ance of more than a tor and a half of gold worth \$1.8 million from Handy and Harman Co., one of

so isolated by the self-centered con-cern for his own reputation... "He didn't want to talk to me in wo to three new votes to cut the shortage, which turned up the jail, because he said there that he is willing to show contempt that can be found in these during a physical inventory as part were bugs [listening devices] in for Congress of the United States.

A side from Sen. Byrd, at of the year-end audit, is covered the jail, which they are, and too "I note that Mr. Hoover's action"

ack it this time, but do not their names used.

biggest block of potential supporters consists of new tenators and of Republicans the past have backed South-libusters, but who are not to the matter taken out of the jail to his leave office, where he interviewed her behind a locked door while service to our country in the early development of the FBL."

So, she said, he arranged to have her taken out of the jail to his leave office, where he interviewed her behind a locked door while service to our country in the early development of the FBL."

She said he told her she and other members of Charles Manson's his said. The FBI confirmed it was other members of Charles Manson's his said.

what I say." He told her police had been in-formed of alleged confessions she

nade to two jail cellmates. Then, she said, he asked to tape-David Eisenhower Due For Duty on Cruiser
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP). others the same way she had told

ing.

Cadet Eisenhower, who will ba Was to Destroy Tape She said she agreed to the taping only if he destroyed the tape March 12, and will be commissionafter he took notes from it for ed then as an ensign in the Naval personal reference. Reserve. He is committed to three "But he didn't destroy it," she

cadet has been ordered to report fession which appeared in paper-back book form under the properties of the fleet anti-air war-back book form under the paper-back book form under the pap She apparently referred to a pub-She said, "He never told me he

specialized schooling to qualify for was going to sell that until he had duty in the navigational departme sign something." She said she never understood and Marion Edwyn Harrison, a

The Bird That Came to Dinner: All That Meat and No Spaghetti

PIAGGINE, Italy, Feb. 10 (UPI).—A rare golden eagle is eating this village into debt—and a political storm.

The huge bird of prey, one of the few ever captured from a species that is listed as virtually extinct, is the pride of Piaggine. But its 3,000 citizens are complaining it eats too much for the

The eagle devours more than four pounds of fresh mest a day and the town council is divided over whether to keep the hird

or sell it to a zoo. Councilmen plan to ask the government in Rome for a food grant, but nobody is sure whether this is legal. Piaggine's citizens believe the eagle is a big tourist attraction.

Hundreds of people in the mountainous region of Benevento, about

40 miles inland from Naples, have come here to see it. The eagle, which is kept in a cage in the mayor's office, was captured recently by a gamekeeper and a village policeman. It swept down from the mountains to eat a freshly killed calf

intended as a lure for mountain wolves. Now another problem has arisen. The two captors claim the eagle belongs to them and want to sell it. The city council contends it belongs to Piagrine because they captured the bird while carrying out official duties.

2 Yugoslavs Seize Consulate And 5 Hostages in Sweden

sulate here and threatened to kill demands.

group, set a 9 a.m. as the deadline. want until the deadline. "If noth-for the release of Miljenco Hrkac, ing has happened, we will shoot a Croatian condemned to death in all five," he said. December for terrorist acts, includgiven \$100,000 and flown to Spain.

As the police ringed the building, Yugoslavia's Ambassador in Stockholm, Vladimir Rolovic, went to Swedish government offices to discuss the incident with Foreign

Police Ring Building

Liner Elizabeth Leaves Florida For Hong Kong PORT EVERGLADES, Fla., Feb.

10 (Reuters).—The liner Queen raid.
Elizabeth sailed off to Hong Kong A raidaday to become a floating unithis in Looking battered and rusty, the

83,000-ton vessel carried its new name, Seawise University, painted on bow and stern.

plans to turn the proud old ship into a hotel and museum collapsed. The Queen Elizabeth, after being ed the Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and proce-dure, beaded by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D., Mass., to icok into

U.S. A-Project Aide

Found Dead in Spain MALAGA, Spain, Feb. 9 (Reuters).—A former American nuclear scientist, Czechoslovak-born Jarosince the matter was pending in mir Hanush, 74, was found dead in a month ago, but the final court it would be inappropriate for him to reply.

If a month ago, but the final notice was not served until Friday, in the parties applied to the parties applied to the parties of the parties applied to the parties of the parties applied to the parties of t

Mr. Hanush, who had been liv-ing in Benalmadena since 1964, disappeared from his house on Sunday night, police said. His DJ!.-The Ford Motor Co, said it body was discovered by his wife. is recalling for inspection and Helen, who told authorities her possible repair 20,700 of its 1963-husband worked as an engineer on 1971 trucks and 11,300 of its 1963-the Manhattan Project, which 1971 buses. The 32,000 vehicles are

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Feb. 10, Minister Torsten Nilsson. He then (Reuters).—Two armed Yugoslavs told reporters his government had today occupied their country's con-no intention of meeting the men's

five hostages tomorrow unless a He said he had given Gothenfriend is released front prison in burg police permission to deal Belgrade, where he is under a with the situation as they saw fit.

death sentence. Told of the Yugoslav govern-The two men, identified as Blago ment's attitude, Mikolic said in a Mikolic, 26. and Ivan Vugiceric telephone conversation with a remembers of a militant Croatian porter that they would continue to

ing a bomb attack on a movie Swedish news agency that the two theater in which one person died armed men are memoers of a and several were injured. They Croation terrorist organization also demanded that Hrkae be known as Ostasi, which had recently demanded money from the 4.000-strong Yugoslav community

N.C. Police Raid **Black Panthers:**

Officer Wounded

HIGH POINT, N.C., Feb. 16
10PIL—A police licutement was critically wounded today in an exchange of gunfire when officers stormed a hearily fortified Black:

Pauther headquarters in a description network, was sentenced in Budapest yesterday to serve years imprisonment on charges of spying for West Germany, the Hungarian MTI news agency reported. Pantber headquarters in a dawn

A Panther also was wounded, but his injury was not believed to be serious. Lt. Shaw Cook was shot in the chest.

The raid, to enforce an eriction notice the Panthers had refused to obey, came at an carly hour The liner was sold at auction before children began arriving at here last September for \$3.2 million the bouse for a free breakfast to Chinese abipping magnate C. Y. program operated by the milliant program operated by the militant Tung, after its previous purchasers' group. Four blacks, including the plans to turn the proud old ship wounded man, were taken into

The house, located in a Negro retired from service, was bought area, was reportedly sandbageed from the Cunard Line by two halfway up the inside walls, Its Philadelphians and had been in windows were protected by steel port Everglades since 1968.

It is owned by state District Judge Byron Hayworth, of High Point, and had been rented through a realty company to a "Mr. White." Judge Hayworth asked the realtor to evict the Panthers when he ly a month ago, but the final

32.000 Fords Recalled DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 10 (AP produced the first atom bomb. He being recalled in four categories, bought their 400-acre farm in with some vehicles included in 1965.

Pan Am Creates 'Rent-a-Plane'

PARIS, Feb. 10 (UP1).-Pan American World Airways announced here yesterday that it has set up a system by which, before leaving the United States, an American tourist can reserve a private rented plane to take him wherever he wants after his arrival in Europe.

Pan Am made a deal with Unijet, a French company, which will provide fan-jet Falcon-20 or Falcon-10 business planes built by the Prench Dassault company and thetributed oround the world by Pan American. A European businessman or tourist can reserve a Falcon for his use on arrival in New York.

"It works just like rent-acar but is rent-a-plane," & spokesman said.

Hungary Convicts Spy VIENNA, Feb. 10 (Reuters). Maria Kerenyi, 41, a Hungarian who worked for the national radio and telerision network, was sen-



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Explorers' Return

in history ended in brilliant style as the Apollo-14 erew landed on schedule in full television view of the world. The precision and speed of the Mayy's recovery operation measured up to the extraordinary standards the astronauts themselves had set throughout the flight to the moon and back.

Psychologically and politically, of course, the superb outcome of Apollo-14'e voyage was a lifesaver for the U.S. space program. Before astronauts Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa blasted off, predictions were general that a failure of their effort would doom the Apollo program. Now, a week of historie achievements has erased much of the misfortunes of Apollo-13.

It is premature to try to assess precisely the scientific fruits of the Apolio-14 mission. Nevertheless, eertain facts seem plain. There is a high probability that the astronants brought back samples of the bedrock of the moon, material dating back almost five billion years to the creation of the solar

The instruments set up on the Fra Mauro terrain have already sent back useful data and will continue doing so for many months. Seismologists, particularly, are likely to gain much from the fact that there are now two moon-quake recorders-rather than one—on the lunar surface. Finally, though this matter received little attention, impor-

The most successful manned space flight tant information may well have been gained from the experiments conducted during the return voyage-experiments aimed at ascertaining whether useful new industrial processes of various types can be advantageously conducted in the zero-gravity couditions of epace.

The bravery and skill of the astronauts played a large role in helping overcome the disturbing malfunctions encountered during the flight. Beginning with the docking difficulty in the first hours of the venture and ending with the minor problem posed by the parachute shroude as the capsule rolled in the Pacific Tuesday, a variety of unpleasant and troubling surprises were experienced. The number of these mishaps on the sixth flight to the moon and its environs rules out any atmosphere of complacent enphoria as NASA looks toward Apollo-15 next sum-

Nevertheless, the ebeering fact is that Apollo-14 accomplished its mission in breathtaking fashion. The fifth and sixth men to visit the moon's surface have returned to earth safely, along with their comrade who kept the essential vigil in lunar orbit. There is good reason for all men to rejolee at this latest and longest step toward the exploration of the earth-moon system and of the larger eolar system to which all

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Mrs. Meir's Positive Response

Israeli Premier Golda Meir's public response to Egyptian proposals to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for an Israeli troop withdrawal from the east bank of the canal keeps the door open for further exploration of the Egyptian initiative in private talks at the United Natious.

Although Mrs. Meir rejected the idea of total Israeli withdrawal in the absence of a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement, she endorsed the idea of clearing the canal and expressed willingness to discuss military de-escalation along the canal banks and a return of civilian life to Egypt's canalcities. There is enough flexibility in this initial Israeli reaction to encourage further discussion of a proposition that could significantly reduce tensions along the most volatile line of Arab-Israeli confrontation.

While Israel and Egypt explore the question through Ambassador Jarring, the Big Four might usefully discuss international guarantees that could help secure disengagement along the canal and also serve as a model for policing a wider agreement.

Mrs. Meir's persisting demand for an overall settlement is not inconsistent with Egyptian President Sadat's own insistence

that reopening the canal, and partial Israeli withdrawal, would be only a first step toward full implementation of the Security Council's Middle East peace plan. Discussion of arrangements for reopening the canal should, of course, go hand-in-hand with continuing

negotiations on such a package agreement. Toward this larger objective it would be extremely helpful if the Egyptians declared at least privately to Israel through Ambassador Jarring-their willingness to conclude peace treaty with Israel and to accept some rectification of Israel's old borders. Yugoslav diplomats report that the Egyptians have expressed to them their readiness to make these important concessions.

For their part, the Israelis would be well advised to begin spelling out more explicitly their own definition of total peace, including the nature of the "secure and recognized boundaries" they have been demanding.

In spite of persisting suspicions, there is an obvious desire now on both sides to avoid further conflict and to move toward a settlement. That mutual objective can best be served if both will eschew further public rhetoric and settle down to serious private bargaining through the UN mediator.

International Opinion

Nixon's War Strategy

The quieter it becomes in South Vietnam because of the shift in the front line, while [the war] rages in Cambodia and Laos, the easier, and apparently without loss of face, can Richard Nixon continue the American troop withdrawal from South Vietnam and write off this alliance. The burden of escalation does not fall on American shoulders this time. Whether South Vietnam will be able to carry this burden over a long period is more than doubtful But Nixon, a man of sensitive personal pride, is not ready to go into American history as the first President of his country to lose a war. _From the Frankfurter Allgemeine.

There is every justification for the South Vietnamese foray against North Vietnamese bases and communications in Laos, and also for the massive air support by the Americans, whose own troops have not crossed the frontier. It is the height of hypocrisy for the North Vietnamese and the Russians to accuse America, with such a show of righteous indignation, of violating Lactian neutrality. For many years now North Vietnamese troops, in complete defiance of the Geneva agreements, have controlled about half of Laos and used a wide belt in the southeast for the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

What was really Mr. Nixon's purpose when he gave the green light for the vast deployment of South Vietnamese and American troops near the DMZ? Since surprise is one of the main weapons of the military art, an invasion of Laos will certainly not constitute a masterpiece from this viewpoint. The whole world has been speaking of euch an eventuality for more than a week. The adversary is now more than forewarned: he has either withdrawn or prepared himself for the fighting.

The Saigon government army, however, more than a million men strong, has been incapable of transporting these troops across the country by its own means. The big war games we have just watched would have been much more convincing, from Mr. Nixon's viewpoint, if the South Vietnamese had been able to stage them alone. In the face of a North Vietnam whose air force has no more than 300 aircraft, the South already has more than 600 aircraft. Yet obviously the balance is not considered equal by Washington. By wanting to prove too many things. Mr. Nixon has above all shed light on the intrinsic weakness of the Saigon government

> -From Le Monde (Paris). * * *

The sooner Saigon's forces can make some pretence of standing on their own feet, the sooner the Americans will be able to leave. But the huge scale of U.S. air support in this Laos operation will make it a poor test of its ally's ability to operate alone. Arguably it also offends against the spirit if not the letter of the congressional embargo. All this might be forgivable if the invasion was likely to scale down the fighting in the South, without creating a new and flercer battle in Laos. The most eerious charge of all against the invasion is that it probably will not achieve its objective.

-From the Guardian (London).

* * * Strategically questionable, the decision of President Nixon appears indefensible morally and politically: wantonly to violate Laos neutrality is to deprive oneself of the right to denounce violations by others.

It is moreover to expand and fix the war in the most hypocritical fashion by using South Vietnamese as gun-fodder. President Nixon will find it difficult to make people believe that this action is waged for law, liberty and civilization.

-From Combat (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

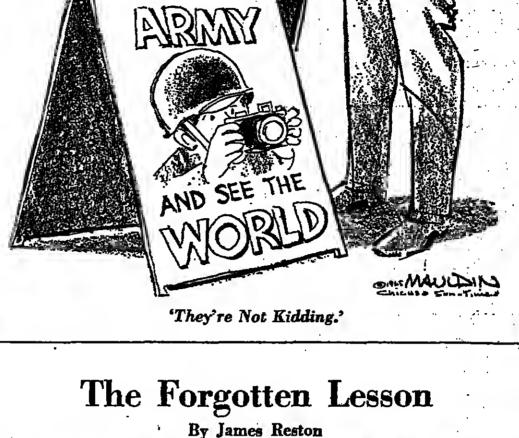
February 11, 1896

PARIS-Figaro etates that it is rumored at Nancy that a man has been shut up in Dombasle prison for a week without food or drink. Dombasic is a commune near Nancy and the cries of despair and rage which the prisoner uttered were heard by the townfolk. Finally, people in the district insisted that the doors ebould be opened. It was then discovered that the man had gone mad. An inquiry has been set up and one warder has been dismissed.

Fifty Years Ago

February 11, 1921

PARIS—The Wurttemberger Minister of the In-terior made a eignificant confession at the Diet on Wednesday when he said that the Ciril Guards would not be dismissed until instructions to that effect were received from Berlin. This, by implication, means that Berlin is responsible for the present contumacious attitude, relative to the terms of the Versailles Treaty, of Bavaria and other members of the Southern Empire. The whole thing, therefore, is a merely retreats into the jungle



WASHINGTON.—In this latest nam? Do we then resume the when we are being told once more that the latest adventure into Lace

Last time, only last spring, it was the invasion of Cambodia that was going to destroy the enemy's sanctuaries and let us go home. Before that, it was destruction of the enemy's forces in the Tet offensive that was supposed to have broken the back of the opposition. And before that, it was American air support, then American air power itself, then the U.S. search-and-destroy missions, then the bombing of the North, each in its bombing of the North, each in its as before. The President has clear-"decisive."

It is a very old story, underscoring a iong-forgotten lesson that Herbert Butterfield pointed out long ago. "However hard we have tried in the 20th century to make allowances in advance for the untredictable consequences of war," he wrote, "we have always discovered that the most terrible of these had been omitted from our calculations or only imper-fectly foreseen. One of the examples of the fact is the loss of liberty in Eastern Europe and the Balkans-the very regions whose freedom was the primary issue for which we were supposed to have undertaken two World Wars.".

The Kaiser's War

The first World War was probably the most tragic example of this kind of miscalculation. Believing that there could never be an aggressor as monstrous as Germany under the Kaiser, the Allies fought that ghastly war in the West to the point of "total victory," and in the process created two much more formidable menaces for ourselves, Nazi Germany and Communist Russia

There is, of course, a certain military logic to the invasion of Laos, and even a moral justification for attacking an enemy sheltering and gathering in a neutral country for an attack on South The administration's policy is that it will use air power anywhere in Indochina where enemy forces may "ultimately" threaten the security of our own

There was a certain logic, too, in all those other moves, as seen from the Pentagon. Who could logically suppose that a small enemy country, operating over long have found either or both derelict lines of supply and without air in their performance and spared power, could etand against half a the government the cost of their million Americans, equipped with retirement is speculative." If the all the modern weapons of war and House of Representatives cannot in complete control of the air and sea? Yet events did not quite work out as the Pentagon planned. Now the assumption here is in the case, then, in the words of that Hanol is down to its last sup- Rep. Hays, "God help America." ply route along the Ho Chi Minh Trails, and that if these are cut, the enemy will be crippled at least long enough to let us get out, and the Scuth Vietnamese, by that will be able to fend for

It is a reasonable assumption if you also assume that the Soviets and the Chinese will not give Hanot new weapons to match the unting firepower of the allies. Maybe the enemy will accommodate us this time, stand and fight and be destroyed, while Moscow and Peking watch patiently on the I should be prepared to sacrifice side. But this is no sure thing, and time and geography are on their side.

What happens if the enemy and regroups later in North Viet-

crisis in the Indochina war, bombing of the North on the ground that troops there might "ultimately" threaten our comwill surely put an end to the mand? And if we do cut the sup-long agony, it may be prudent to look back at the record.

mand? And if we do cut the sup-ply trails to the North and get out in a year or 18 months, what is "decisive" about that?

The theory of "a war to end war" went out with Woodrow Wilson. When we finally leave, if we do, it will be said that General Glap in Hanoi expelled the French from Indochina and fought the Americans to a compromise set-

as before. The President has clear-ly won the battle of public opinion in the United States. He didn't even feel obliged to talk to the American people about his acrial invasion of Laos, and the reaction of the people was comparatively

NBC took a poll the other day and found that 46 percent of the people were convinced, despite the administration's statements to the contrary that there actually were American ground troops fighting in Laos. In short, even when the administration was telling the truth, it wasn't believed by almost half of those polled.

The popular view seems to be that it is all right to attack a neutral country occupied by the enemy as long as our casualties are not too high, that if the enemy invades a neutral country, it is reasonable for us to do the same. This is the logic of our latest adventure, but what if the Russigns or the Chinese assumed that since we were giving air support to

-Letters-

The Would-Be Defector This is about the U.S. Coast Guard and State Dept. being condemned in the defector case (Feb. 61. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D., Ohio, chairman of the investigating subcommittee, is reported to have "peinted up the need for aggressive action," etc., on the part of the Coast Guard and the State Department.

In his same report Rep. Hays. in reference to the cowardly and irresponsible behavior of certain Coast Guard officers, said: Whether judicial proce delete the rethrement pay of these two officers who took their orders from the Russian captain involved THOMAS F. WELDON.

Included Out

Did one of your readers really

write (Letters, Feb. 4): "People who take advantage of the wonderful freedom we have do not deserve to have it? That rivals the forthrightness of Sir Boyle Roche, the 18th-century Irish politicism who said: "In the great cause of civil liberty, Mr. Speaker not only a part of our glorious constitution but, if necessary, the whole of it-in order to preserve the remainder."

KEVIN J. KINSWIJA

Saigon, they would give air power to Hanol? Or new longe-range rockets? What then would happen to our logic and our assump-

"I wonder," said Herbert But-terfield, "if it could not be formulated as a law that no state can ever achieve the security it desires without so tipping the balance that it becomes a menace to its neighbors ... And this gives us one of the patterns of those terrible dilemmas which seem always to be confronting us in international at-

The Revenue-Sharing Debate

A Piece of the Action

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON.—The debate on revenue sharing is just beginning, but already it is apparent that if it is allowed to run its course, it will carry us into issues of fundamental importance to the future of the American govern-

mental system.

For that reason alone, one must regret the effort by some congres-sional Democrats to short-circuit its consideration by providing, as an alternative, for a full federal takeover of the financing and administration of public welfare pro-In one sense, the two programs

are indeed alternatives. A federal-welfare takeover—fully justifiable in its own terms—would provide a first-year fiscal benefit to state and local governments roughly equivalent to that proposed by President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan. But as the advisory commission in intergovernmental relations has pointed out, there are also impor-

tant reasons why nationalization of welfare and revenue-sharing "can-not be viewed as alternatives or substitutes for one another." The former is centralizing in its thrust, increasing both the power and duties of the national government. The whole rationale of revenue charing, on the other hand, is its tendency to decentralize

power by increasing the resources and decision-making authority of state and local government. But should Washington even be concerned about strengthening state and local government? And will this plan do it? Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Mean's Committee, the most influential opponent of revenue-sharing, argued the other day that the demand for help is coming from officials who do not want to "face up to the responsibility"

of paying their own bills. "We who have the responsibility of raising taxes at the federal level" said Mills, with just a touch of self-righteousness, "recognize... why it is not pleasant for state and local government officials to take the responsibility for covering their expanditure increases with

But in the face of what everyone recognizes as growing social needs, it is the federal government that has steadily reduced income-tax rates during the last generation, while state and local governments-though not, in some instances, mobilizing their full fiscal resources—have steadily increased

senators and representatives, states and communities. governors have been mowed down it is not one that is easily under-

But there is another point-and a more fundamental one—to which Mr. Nixon addressed himself in his message to Congress last week. That is the question of account-

Mills and other revenue-sharing critics argue that political accountability would suffer if local officials were granted the pleasure of

spending money federal officials had borne the pain of raising. Several comments are appropriate. For one thing, local offi-cials already administer billions of dollars worth of federally financed programs, so that the basic principle involved in revenue-sharing

is not a new one. Nixon Cites 'Bureaucrats' Second, one may question how much accountability there is in federally administered programs today. Mr. Nixon noted that "cru-

cial operating decisions are often made by anonymous bureaucrats who are directly accountable neither to elected officials nor to the public at large." What he was too tactful-or to politic—to say was that even t an elected officials who control f ed. eral spending have only a lim ited degree of public accountability. Look at the House Appropriations

Jamie Whitten of Mississippei and John Roomey of Brooklyn and Otto Passman of Louisiana, who probably exert greater influence on the allocation of federal funds than any other men in government. To whom are they accountable? In a limited—very limited sense, to the voters of their dis-

tricts, but they all come from one-party strongholds with a minimum of political competition. In a limited—again, very limited sense, to their colleagues in the House, but the inexorable workings of the seniority system and the power of the purses they control

makes them immune from chal-In a real sense, they are accountable to no one for their decisions, and certainly not to the mass of eitizens who are affected by their

The President's proposition in his message last week was that "accountability really depends, in the end, on accessibility." Local offi-eials, he argued, are more accountable just because they are more

accessible to their constituents. There may be exceptions to that rule. Members of minority groups and other disadvantaged persons have often found federal officials Not coincidentally, the same more responsive to their needs period has seen the tax-cutting than the officeholders in their own

achieve almost lifetime guarantees But in general the President's of job tenure, while mayors and proposition is a defensible one, and governors have been moved down one that will probably survive by the dozens. If that is a model challenge in the revenue-sharing of a responsible political system, debate if that debate is held and

Eating Crow, French-Style

By Don Cook

the death of Gen. de Gaulle, the French are back on speaking terms with everything at the North Atlantic Tresty Organization including its military headquarters, and are actively negotiating to rejoin the vital NATO telecommunications system, from which they withdrew in 1967.

This delicate disensagement from De Gaulle's anti-NATO policy has been watched by NATO diplomats with a mixture of cynicken amusement and welcome. It is a far cry today from the situation five years ago, when the general pushed his anti-NATO campaign to its climax by ordering the organization's military headquarters out of Paris.

The most recent French step

toward NATO came in the form of an official visit by the of the French defense staff. Gen. Michel Fourquet, to the new Supreme Allied Headquarters near Mons in Belgium at the end of January to confer with the supreme allied commander, the American Gen. Andrew Goodpaster. It NATO proceeded to build a new inthe first such meeting since well before the headquarters departed from Paris in April, 1967. Not a great deal transpired between the two generals, but the significance of the visit, according to NATO diplomats, lies in the fact that it put a seal of approval on closer and more regular collaboration between the French and NATO military establishments.

Navy Already Active

As practical evidence of the the French Navy is taking a full share in a Mediterranean naval exercise under the NATO Iberlant (Iberian-Atlantic) head-quarters in Lisbon. French aircraft are collaborating constantly with the recently instituted NATO combined aerial reconnaissance of Soviet fleet movements in

Gen. Fourquet, following his with Gen. Goodpaster, the standard French

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BRUSSELS.—Three months after litary that "there is not any ques- have been told that they can come tion of France rejoining the inte- in but must pay their full share grated NATO command and there of everything which has been built will not be any question of that," in the last four years that is not But the fact remains that the passing into obsolescence, along French military have been increasingly restive over the isolation from their allies which Gaullist policy has imposed on them since 1966, and have been anxious how much France will have to pay. to resume cooperation as a substi-

> The story of the NATO communications system is a case in point. When De Gaulle ordered NATO out of France, a major headache for the alliance was the fact that its north-south communications lines from Italy and the Mediterranean to the military headquar-ters and NATO headquarters in Brussels all were carried by French postoffice cables across France. In the anti-NATO mood which De Gaulle engendered, it could not even be sure that these phone lines would not be cut. Since France had withdrawn from all participation in NATO military activities, tegrated communications system based on American-launched satel-

tute for that dreadful word "inte-

gration." This is now what is

happening.

Must Pay Their Share Thus, France's injurious and

costly acts against NATO were not only neutralized, but the French found themselves sitting on the sidelines while a completely new, modernized military communications network covering all of Europe began to take shape. A tenyear NATO program is now under way to consolidate all NATO com-munications into a secure, self-contained network linking by satellite all the military and civilian "command-posts" of the alliance. The French, not surprisingly, now want to get back in.

After much negotiation and discussion at NATO political headquarters in Brussels, the French France has caused the alliance.

with a full share of the costs from now on. The French have accepted this in principle, and techni-cians are now at work figuring out

In the meantime, on the political side—although the French never formally withdrew from participation in NATO-the swing back from the cold Gaullist days has been just as noteworthy as the slow developments on the military side. In 1966, 1967 and into 1968, the French representative on the NATO permanent council in Brussels was usually a silent fellow, often an obstructive contributor to NATO discussions and formulations of common policy; and at best a begrudging partner.

After the Soviet invasion of

Prague the atmosphere began to shift. During the Prague affair the French were suddenly in a cooperative mood once again, particularly in the exchange of intelligence information. Things warmed up steadily in 1969 after De Gaulle's departure from office with the naming of a new French ambassador to NATO, François de Rose, who had been banished by the Quai d'Orsay to the French Embassy in Lisbon five years earlier because of his marked lack of sympathy for De Gaulle's policies toward NATO, Europe and the Unit-

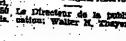
ed States. Today there is still some distance to go before France can be said to be enthusiastically participating in NATO affairs. But they are on speaking terms again, and the pace is really for the French themselves to set. Indeed, it looks as if French memories of the past are already shorter than those of many NATO officials, who do not find it so easy to forgive or forget the trouble

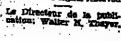
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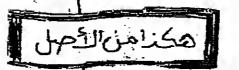
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The council of ministers met yes-

It approved a resolution indicat-

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and other northern cities.

The old formula, shelved by Mr.

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Workers feared that formula

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and exceeding export quotas.

White-collar workers will also

benefit by achieving or surpassing

tasks set out in the 1971 eco-nomic plan. Increased earnings also will be linked to work re-

Communist party cells through-out the country began meeting to-day to start implementation of the

Miss Devlin, in Washington,

By Martin Weil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP) -, she had this to say about the wom-

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improve its status.

Central Committee

the end of last year

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BANNED-The wearing of Irish Republican Army

uniforms was banned yesterday by Northern Ireland. The

IRA funeral march here was one of two held Tuesday.

Northern Ireland to Outlaw

IRA Symbols and Uniforms

By Joseph Collins

Protestant supporters of present

Gierek program of internal renova-tion. The party chief started the campaign yesterday by addressing party activists.

The government can do so without legislation under the IRA signs as a symbol of the dominantly Catholic desire for union with the Republic of Ireland.

The past week has seen the kill-ing of the first Brilish soldier in

union with the Republic of Ireland.

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Britain Insists

EEC Proposals

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10.—Britain, in

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servers here to number a few hundred at the most, cite the

Republic of Ireland, Palestine and

Cyprus as examples of how guer-rilla tactics can force British troops

to leave. When the British troops

are gunned out of Ulster, the "provisionals" say, all Ireland can

then be united by force, That philosophy is opposed by

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Meet Saturday Olish Par olish Parliament to Start ork on Budget, '71 Economy

By James Feron
RSAW, Feb. 10 (NYT).— party and entirely committed to its
d's parliament, the Sejm, policy.
neet Saturday, officials said
Expected to replace Mr. Wycech to begin formal legislative is Stanislaw Gucwa, 51, minister on new budget and economic of food industry.

The continuing purge of Polish

'ard Gierek, 58, the Polish leaders, now being extended to nunist party leader, has prom- smaller parties and state instituincreased housing, improved tions, represents further consolida-a and social services, more tion of the Polish leadership under mer goods and new produc- Mr. Gierek. targets at will also help

ording to preliminary indica-he will seek to pay for some use p'ans by increasing taxes terday, meanwhile, to "implement the guidelines" of the weekend meeting of the Communist party's ion-socialist" sectors of the my, probably the merchants

etailers. anticipated 10 to 15 pering that a new wage incentive system had been forged to replace the one that served as a major bly be used for improvements ocial services, particularly affecting health and child

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ational economy. st of Poland's farms are pri 7 owned. They were decol-ized as part of the liberal in that ewept the country the resolution, appears to combine the Wiadyslaw Gomuiks, 65, took as party chief in 1956. mulka plan to encourage efficiency. Bonuses will now be paid on the basis of several criteria: for in-

3 now-discredited Mr. Gomulvas replaced by Mr. Gierek y two months ago after a of violence in northern port that began as a demonstra-of economic discontent.

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.. Wycech, 71, also is expected e removed, especially after his er today as head of the United ants party for alleged failure eep up with modern techniques changes in agriculture.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP).— Bernadette Devlin, 23-year-old activist leader of Northern Ireland'e livist leader of Northern Ireland'e livis

s after he retired from the gothic towers of Georgetown's ad- a center to study the economic barred him from seek- ministration building. re-election to the bench last Aware that Georgetown, a Jesuit university, has a substantial num-

Donnell F. Hewett

ASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP).—"If the Irish-American has made ell F. Hewett, 90, a geologist it, let him remember that it was n for his ploncering studies poverty that took him to Ameranganese ores in the United anganese ores in the United ica. ..."

She asked particularly that Irishinate of cancer last week in pital in Palo Alto, Calif.

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BRUSSELS, Feb. 10.—Britain, in the Republic of Ireland and even negotiations, insisted today that it had not modified its proposals on the crucial issue of Britain's eventual contribution to the community budget.

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Jack Goldstein W YORK, Feb. 10 (NYT) .-

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versity of Rochester. He said the professor's wife, Mrs. Helen Wood, was the Amer-

THONON-LES-BAINS, France,

meters an hour was in force Feb. 10 (AP). The couple who owned and operated an excursion prosecutor said it was not hoat on Lake Geneva which sank boat on Lake Geneva which sank Bavarian State Interior Minister Bruno Merk traveled to the crash sene today to help in the lives were today given a suspended lives were today given a suspended livestigation.

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day's rail disaster at Airrang, ican and a Spaniard were among labored throughout the night with after a six-hour talk here last night cutting torches and heavy lifting equipment to recover the dead and

moments after the express had to Rome scheduled for December miles southwest of Munich.

35 persons. Transport Minister George Leber

near Stuttgart in June, 1961, killed



Comeback Is Begun By Ihsan A. Hajazi BEIRUT, Feb. 10 (NYT).-After nore than three years of self-im-

Political, Economic

posed isolation because of the Cul-Statistics published by Damascus office of Hainhua, the Chinese press agency, showed that Chinese exports to Arab markets

last year increased 10 percent over the period of 1967 to 1969. The increase totaled about \$200 million As much as 26 percent of Peking's aid to foreign countries goes to the Arabs, the statistics indicated. This aid was put at \$212 million in the directed against consuming nations.

"We [OPEC] believe that the in-

items as fly swatters and pencil

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Iraq is second to Kuwait in the volume of imports from China, and is followed by Syria and Libya.

The next five years, to Jamshid Amuzegar, Iranian Finance Minister, who has been acting as chief negotiator for the Persian Guil BELFAST, Feb. 10 (NYT).—The The government announced that While in 1967 Egypt's imports from Northern Ireland government today it would issue an order making it China dropped by about 38 percent, moved to stop Roman Catholic an offense for "any person in any they are expected to be doubled" militants from flaunting symbols public place to be so dressed or to in 1971 under an agreement signed of the illegal Irish Republican so behave as to arouse reasonable last month in Cafro. Tea, frozen foods, chemicals and

or an adherent of any organization some industrial products are such as the IRA." The government China's main exports to the Arab world. accompanied by the recent return to a number of Arab capitals of

recent troubles in Ulster, the death of five civilians in a gelignite booby most of whom had been recalled in trap apparently set for British 1967 for indoctrination in the Cultroops and the shooting to death tural Revolution.

of several IRA gunmen by troops.

Vesterday, in the muddle of grim scheduled expiration of the Middle

lites, the Tass news agency said and setting a Canadian High Com-today. mission automobile on fire.

Peking Moves | Oil Countries Willing to Sell | Russia Charges To Revitalize | Directly to Governments

porting Countries suggested today payments to bring the wholesale that Western countries could di-rectly purchase oil from producing ports to \$1.25 a barrel from the countries in case of a possible present 89 cents. embargo later this month affecting

ally increasing crude-oil prices un- severed relations with the comless the oil companies meet OPEC's panies.

shipments of crude oil and petrole-um products in case oil companies refuse to cooperate is by no means

nocent consumer should not be victimized or penalized as a result The main rise was in exports to of the intransigence of middlemen. Southern Yemen, the Sudan and Lebanon, although Kuwait remainded the chief Arah importer of Chinese Communist goods.

Victimized or penalized as a result of the intransigence of middlemen. It goes without saying, therefore, willing to Feigin, who renounced his Soviet pay the right price will not be prevented by such an embargo refusal of Soviet authorities to let the communist goods. In Lebanon's free market, goods from taking the quantities of oil marked "Made in the People's that he is willing to purchase, if Republic of China" include such he has his own means of transport."

Last right the West's 22 major he has his own means of transport."

Last night the West's 22 major
oil companies presented new pro-

posals to six Persian Gulf pro-ducing states in Paris, oil sources

producing states.

Details of the new proposal were not available today. Mr. Amuzegar reportedly was flying back to Iran, presumably to

tell the Arab producers the details. Oil sources anticipated that ne-gotiations between the Arabs and the companies would resume to-

Indications were that the oil companies, faced with a cutoff of

Students, Police Clash in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Feb. 10 Yesterday, in the muddle of grim streets and broken houses on the East cease-fire, the Chinese ameleges of Belfast's Catholic and Protestant sections, Republican tricolor flags and RA quasi-military miforms were worn at the funeral processions of two IRA men.

Reaction Feared

This provoked disturbances as the corteges crossed from Catholic to Table 1 and the imperialists led by the United States.

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Police made several baton charges against about 6,000 students against about 6,000 students and two policemen were the provided that the first part of the Arabs and the imperialists led by the United States.

Cosmos-394 Launched charges against about 6,000 students to push them away from the building. The students regrouped soviets have launched No. 394 in their Cosmos series of earth satel- indian officials, ransacking them

VIENNA Feb. 10 (AP).—The supplies, had given in on price.
Organization of the Petroleum Ex- The Arabs are demanding added

While the proposal for direct and merchant ships as recently the major oil companies of the producer-consumer deals in case of last week, causing a "direct the world." The embargo of the ten OPEC the first official alternative of to the lives of Soviet seamen.*
member countries—with the exmember of Indonesia with the exmember of Indonesia with the exception of Indonesia, where all oil Mr. Pachachi, a veteran oil ex-defense organ Krasnaya Zver tural Revolution, Communist China is nationalized-would become ef- pert, made it plain in his state- (Red Star) warned, "may res is making both a political and fective seven days after adoption ment that the organization would in grave consequences, economic comeback in Arab coun- of government measures unliater- prefer a last-minute agreement to

> OPEC's secretary-general, said:
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> "An important point to be emphasized is that the possibility of between the two sides. And better Japan. tion. There is no basic conflict velopments are taking place resorting to total embargo on the results are obtainable when solutions are sought in a peaceful co-operative atmosphere." have an even more dangero meaning. The point at issue is t

Jewish Dissident

him emigrate, arrived in Vienna today after he received a visa to

Mr. Feigin, 44, a Jew and a cashiered Red Army captain from Riga, Latvia, smiled when he step-The statistics indicated an inducing states in Paris, on sources ped down from the aeronal crease of 58 percent in Chinese exports to Lebanon and as much as 72 percent to Southern Yemen in the last half of 1969 and the first half of 1970. For the Sudan, the rise was 63 percent.

The sources said Lord Strathalmond, of British Petroleum, explained the proposals, aimed principally at stabilizing prices over the next five years, to Jamshid embassy car. He did not talk to fournalists, Customs, he was driven away hy He succeeds Dr. Calvin I Israeli Emhassy officials in an Plimpton, president since 1960, D embassy car. He did not talk to Ward has been an Amherst facult negotiator for the Persian Guli

Japanese Buzzee Soviet Shipping

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (AP) -1 Soviet Defense Ministry charged

An article in Red Star trac what it called the history of Jar

"Consequently, these provocation increasing militarization of Japa and the propagandizing of reveng seeking ideas," Red Star said. The most recent incident d scribed in the article allegedly he pened last Thursday around t Soviet ship Kosmichesky, just es Japan's main islands.

John W. Ward Name President of Amhers AMHERST, Mass., Feb. 10.-II John William Ward, a 48-year-o historian at Amherst College her has been named president of the college, effective July 1.

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claimed 29 lives.

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said a strict speed limit of

prosecutor said all but loar to the control of the accident a heart attack.

RANG, West Germany. Feb. included 12 Swiss, seven West ican injured. She suffered severe slav counterpart, Mirko Tepavac, ive speed as a cause of Spaniard. Nine Swiss, an American and other rescue workers left Venice for their capitals today.

the injured. Kempten prosecutor, who part-time professor at the Uni-

Owners of Deathboat On Lake Geneva Fined in West Germany since a crash

Southwest of Munich

The accident occurred shortly Italy before World War II. before 7:00 p.m. last night, a few Marshal Tito postponed a visit passed through Aitrang station after Mr. Moro stated in parlia The Bavarian village is about 60 ment that Italy did not intend to It was the worst rail disaster over the Trieste area.

Agree on Trieste VENICE, Feb. 10 (AP).-The Italian and Yugoslav foreign min-laters have reached agreement on a territorial dispute and opene

munity budget.

Sir Con O'Nelli, Britain's deputy an unsuccessful attempt to hlow up

Sir Con'e reference to Britain's biggest fires seen in Belfast since

Officially, the British government as well as the Republic of Ireland-

negotiator, also expressed concern an electricity pylon.

the way for a long-planned visit by Marshal Tito to Italy.

They discussed the long-disputed territory around Trieste, which the allies split between Italy and Yugoslavia in a provisional agreement in 1953. All the area belonged to

give up any of its national rights

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To Be 67, Alone and Blind

By Israel Shenker

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (NYT) .- "When I came to Provincetown 11 years ago, there were only old people living here the year round. When I first arrived I thought, Here we are, sitting around waiting to see who dies first."

Provincetown is at the tip of Cape Cod, and Mary Main lives in a small, three-story, white frame house. When she gets into bed at night and listens to the old wood creaking and the wind blowing, she imagines herself tucked into a bunk on a ship, waves lapping outside.

and hiographies, and she has a keen ear for the nuances of imagination. Thirty years ago, et the first signs of retinitis pigmentosa-a progressive, irreversible atrophy of the retina -she imagined that her hair was simply longer than usual. Gradually the tunnel vision narrowed and flickered out, leaving her hlind.

"I never shied away from the word," she recalled "If you're blind you're hlind, and it's no good saying you have lack of vision.' I have vision—that's something in my head."

The 67-year-old woman's expression is open and cheerful, and her short blond bair falls round a face of small, pleasant features

Born in Buenos Aires to British parents, Mrs. Main lived in Argentina during most of her first 40 years, and etudied in England hriefly as a child.

"I was taught a court curtsy." was to be taught to type." In

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French Official Sees Loosening Of Rigid Censorship of Films

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP).—André Astour, the director of the French National Film Center, gave firm indications today that the Pompidou government is about to loosen France's rigid film

At present, a government control commission passes judgment on films before public showing. Last year, 16 films were banned. Among them were "Quiet Days in Clichy," an adaptation of the Henry Miller novel that was distributed without problems in New York, and "Eldridge Cleaver," a documentary about the Black Panther leader. The ban on the second film, judged politically explosive, was later lifted.

Mr. Astoux said a study group created by his organization, a branch of the Ministry of Culture, recommended in a report that adults be able to see the films they desire. He told a news conference that the Minister of Culture, Jacques Duhamel, appeared to be on his side.

"I have good reason to hope that the government will soon take measures to satisfy us. That doesn't mean that all films will be shown in France—there's still a question of criminal law and I can tell you that some of the films I've seen involve questions

"I loathe new people," sha said. "I'm paranoise about them. the twenties she married; 25 years ago she was divorced.
When she moved to Mas-I'm sure they're going to kill sachusetts she was told to reg-ister as a blind person. "That my dog and tramp on my flowers. I know all my plants by feel, and I tread on them irritated me-like registering as occasionally." a dog," she said.

blind person I could get one-

"I wrote to the commission,

hut they never answered my

letter. All they sent me was a

Christmas card-the last thing

I'd want. It was e very religious

card. Blind people are supposed

to have a greater faith in God

than anyone else, and that in-

Boredom

"I do get angry, you know, hut I don't know whom to get

angry at Boredom is the big-

gest problem. I don't know how

much belongs to blindness and

"Imagine being blind and going for a walk or a drive—

how boring both things are.

You're in yourself, you're shut up in that room inside you all

Mrs. Main spends almost all

her time within the walls of

her house. There is a tiny

bungalow in her garden that

she rents each summer to a

man who reads poetry while he

plays e record of noises in

Grand Central Terminal. Her

son and his family also stay with her during holidays.

how much to old age.

furiates me.

the time."

half of my real estate tax off.

She tidies the garden by "The Massachusetts Commiswalking barefoot and stooping sion for the Blind sent me 2 very charming blind girl," she continued. "She told me she to uproot any weeds she decould teach weaving. What she didn't tell me was that as a

When she goes out, Mrs. Main pins her front door key to her cloak. As she feels the way with her cane, one old fisherman usually startles her by calling out, "Take care! Take care!

She tries to concentrate. paying attention to sounds and smells, but she often stumbles into bedges, and the walk to the grocery seems to take forever. In the summertime she is exasperated by the cars parked halfway across the sidewalk, and she whacks them with her cane.

Women often say, "Such a nice doggie!" when they see

her dog. "He nearly kills me, that bloody dog," Mrs. Main said. "I fall over him all the time. But I find it difficult to walk without him, for then I feel alone."

Afraid

"If people know how to belo you, they can be so welcome. she went on. 'In New York, some of those who approach you in the street are a peril. Anyone who is unhappy latches on to you, and you're an ebsolute quarry for the sentimental, the disturbed and the drunk. Right in front of Stern's once, a woman implored me to get down on my knees and pray

There are some people who don't like my coming to their house," Mrs. Main continued. They're afraid of heling responsible for a hlind person. At parties they always sit me down in a chair as though there was something wrong with my

legs. I do make myself get up.
"When I was a young girl
and a bit of a waliflower, some poor young fellow was always stuck with me. Nowadays, if somebody is stuck with me, I can't exclaim, 'Oh, there's so and so, I must see him.' I'll say, 'Is John Doe here? I must talk to him. With a great sigh of relief the person will reply. Oh yes, I'll go get

"Some people say, 'Surely you recognize my voice,' and then

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DAILY NON-STOPS BETWEEN

Mary Main: "I say to myself, T remember blue skiesthink blue! Blue, blue, do I see blue!"" Israel Shenker.

wait for me to guess. mailman says, 'Helio, it's Mr. Valentine, the mailman,' I could hiess him."

If Mr. Valentine brings a letter that should be read at once, Mrs. Main recognizes it by the corner that has been clipped off by her correspondent. She then tries to find someone to read it to ber the same day.

"One of the things you bare to watch is that you don't ask people too much-otherwise you wear out their willingness," she

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when I had to wait two or three days to read a letter. Now it

"It does distress me that my close friends and my family in England don't write freely to me because they know somebody else reads the letters."

She keeps addresses and phone numbers recorded on ber dictating machine, and she is trying to learn Braille.

"I only use one finger at a time, because only one message at a time gets to my brain," ebe said.

Mrs. Main is disappointed by the choice of recorded books available, but was delighted to get Henri Troyat's biography of

Tall Story

"It must have been done by Boy Scouts," she subsequently decided. "I wouldn't really expect them to pronounce all the Russian names properly, but the name of the author was Tall Story instead of Tolstoy, Stiffe' was prenounced stiffly. The Bols de Boulogne was the Boys de Blog."
While listening to recorded

books she finds her attention wandering unless she is doing something with her hands, "Everything is so slow and I had to thing," she said. adjust to that right away when I started going blind. And you have to give up every possession that's nonessential. Every time I break something I'm absolutely delighted."

She improvises ways to dis-

tinguish among her dwindling possessions. A rubber band goes round each can of tomatoes, and herbs are arranged alphabetically. She calls them off in order: "Easil, marjoram, oregano, rosemary, tarragon, tarragon [there are two jars of tarragon], thyme," She likes to bake and to cook meals for friends.

During the last few years Mrs. Main has been working on an autobiography dealing with the years before she lost her sight. To avoid inhibitions she has changed all the names, and is composing her account in the

thought blind people saw only blackness" she said. "But when I wake-at night it sometimes seems to me that the room is bright, bright. I often so to feel if the light is switched on.

"If I say to myself at night, I remember blue skies think. blue!' Blue, hine, do I see blue! I touch a delphinhum and I see blue. I dream in color all the time. I'm always blind in my dreams, but I see. I get angry because I lose my cane, but I'

"Thi aware of my limitations. and I don't try to hattle them. When people discuss paintings I don't try to join in. I've learned to accept blindness. I'm happy when people forget I'm blind and when I forget it my-



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Mrs. Sun's Astrological Advice

By John Vinocur

DARIS (AP).-A fat lady of 57 who could pass for Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev or an apartment house conclerge has taken a sudden and strangely impor-tant place in French life. She calls herself Mme. Soleil-Mrs.

The woman is an astrologer who tells people who telephone her during her hour-long daily radio show how to rim their lives whom to marry, when to divorce, why to travel or stay

Some 26,000 callers a Hay are said to compete from 6 a.m. on for a moment with Mine. Solell on the phone, her voice soothing, then wheedling, shooting out pronunciamentos like: "That brother of yours is in peril, my little lady." Or: "You've got to sell that business-put ads in the paper, see agents, but get rid of it in two

"Out, madame, merci, madame," the voices on the other end reply, thanking her for ex-plaining how Jupiter moving past Mercury will influence a choleric uncle or an effeminate grandson

Europe No. 1, the private radio station which broadcasts Mme. Solell, claims she has the most listened-to show in the country. One of the listeners apparently is President Georges Pompidou who, brushed off a question at his last news conference by saying. "I am not Mme. Soleil."

French Conversation

A radio executive analyzed Mme. Bolell's success as comhining the perfect ingredients of French conversation: sex money and health. "You add the predictions, the advice, and you're working with the essendals of life. Everybody wants to listen. This is no house-wife's half-hour with advice on gardening or sewing."

Mme. Soleil, sitting in a purple dress that gives her tiny blue eyes a penetrating color, sees it a little differently. She considers herself an offshoot of a growing worldwide interest in astrology which barely existed when she traveled from carnival to carnival in a trailer 25 years

."I am just the first person to crystallize this interest," she says and adds that it may have something to do with a lessen-

ing of confidence to religion. She thinks astrology does not replace religion but becomes stronger in a climate where religion is weakened. Mme. Solell says the stars told her that her



Mme. Sole broadcasts daily, giving advice based on. as she says. the "inexact science of astrolegy."

own success was coming, but that at her age it means little

"I'm pleased to stay in the area I know. I am not a businesswoman as you call it. I am a simple woman, a philosopher, a woman who does not have disproportionate ambitions, who knows how to stay within her limits and I know these limits well. I am an artistn on whom something extraordinary was projected.

"I crystallized certain aspirations and the name I have, Mme. Solell, helped a great deal. You know how much importance a name has. It's extraordinary, but it really is my name. My father was Monsieur Soleil."

Mme. Solell says she makes her predictions for her callers not only on the basis of their astrological position—they give their birthdate and bour but on what she can intuitively grasp

about them from their voices. "Intuition lets you make a rapid synthesis. I never doubt my intuition. When I say something that comes from my intuition I am saying something that comes from beyond my own intelligence, my under-standing. Often I fear being Wrong."

It is perhaps the outrageousness of some of Mme. Solell's advice ("Your busband will never be a success in husiness. madame. He should work for someone else.") that fascinates her audience and makes her a bit nervous too. She says she has set up guidelines for what

the tells people, regardless of what she sees in their sarrolog-

"If the person can avoid the tragedy, and often they can, it they have the courage to react, the character to do it, then I tell them the truth. If they don't have the courage, what good? It's no good to torment them, I say the things I think I must say, but I don't say everything. Responsibility

ical theme.

"And I don't say it any old way and to any person. You're not going to tell a weak women all the unhappiness she'll confront when her weakness will provoks

Mme. Soleti complains a bit about people always questioning her responsibility, asking her if she isn't worried about the decisions that her advice leads per-fect strangers to make.

Look, she ears, it's just that I know, and I know nothing about how I know, Why I know I don't know either. What gives me pleasure is belping someone out. If I am wrong sometimes then I am wrong. I know very well what: I am worth and what others pass me off as being worth. I'm very clear on that. Through experience I've defined the limits and explored the possibilities of

What are the hunts and pos-sionnies. It's an inexact science like all the others, my good man. says Mine. Solvil, smiling her widest, most know-

Dining Out: Health Food for Parisians

By Naomi Barry

PARIS, Feb. 10. - Remember then chic Paris restaurants meant succumbing to a saddle of veal Prince Orloff, kidneys nu madère or just a perfect steak pommes frites? Who would have thought that Park sians would ever willingly turn their backs on their own gastronomic traditions to patronize o restaurant where the pate is made of vegetables, the "roast" of crushed nuts and grated car-rots and the "escalopes" of whole wheat flour. Yet these days Veggie, a health food restaurant, on the Rue de Verneuil is drawing one of the smartestluncheon crowds in town.

No butter, no spices, no sauces, not even a jug of wine with thou. The house beverage is a glass of freshly pressed carrot juice, foaming with vitamins and ecasoned with sesame seed and dried sea salt. Instead of cream, yogurt goes into the borscht or the pumpkin

The scane is anything but sad. Veggle (a gallicized diminutive of the English word vegetable) attracts the : mannequins, the photographers, the staffs of such fashion magazines as Vogue, the Left Bank antique dealers. People with beauty on their minds.

The other day Verushka, the six-foot-two amazon of the international fashion world, was there wearing a black turtleneck sweater under e chamois shirt, black suede over-the-knee boots, and a black full-length cape. On those legs were just a pair of tights. It was a gasp.

Her escort, photographer Patrice Calmette, draped his sweep-the-floor tiger skin cartan over the banister where all the coats are piled. Verushkacouldn't take her eyes off a younger model, Francine Schiff of New York, who is all bone structure. In this company, who would have the guts to yearn for a béarnaise or a sauce

. The Owners ..

The two owners of Veggie, both hipped on yoga, are blonde Chantal Courrier and Mara-Janson, Chantal Courrier used to manage the men's department of Paris Planning Service, the biggest model agency in town. After spending nine months living on an atoll in Polynesia her eating habits changed. She wrinkled ber nose at the recollection of anything so horrendous as a citet de lièure.

Mara Janson, born in Philadelphia, was working in Paris as a stylist for the textile firm of Lalonde. After she became interested in yoga, she decided it was almost impossible to eat healthy foods in Paris restau-

rants. The two of them opened Veggie five months ago as .an experiment. . The .two .young

ternate their work each week. One is in the kitchen, the other serves at table. The menu changes every day. This is still Paris and the dishes are sup-posed to taste good. Everybody loves the brown rice with raisins, cashews and saffron. The eggs are from farmyard chickens, The organically grown salad greens are dressed with clive oil and lembu tuice. You use brown sugar on the white cheese. There are onion tarts and lemon tarts. The crust is made with vegetable fat instead of butter. Products are for sale in the

front of the premises pure

truit jams, honey, farm eggs. whole wheat bread, rose hip tea, algae, sea salt, ginseng. By shirts with a carrot on the front, symbol of Veggle. It's a gay place with flowers on the tables, whitewashed walls and one wall of rough stone with a large abstract oil painting. Capacity is 25 persons and conversation spills from table to

> the question. The shop is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and again from 4.30 until 8 p.m. Lunch is served from noon until 2. The other hours are for

table. Reservations are out of

selling. Veggie, 38 Rue de Verneuil

On the Arts Agenda.

Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the 20th Century will return to the Theatre National Populaire in Paris from Peb. 19 through 28 with two programs of works, most of them to be seen for the first time in France. Until Feb. 23, the program is musi-cally all Bach, with "Offrande Choregraphique," "Sonata No. 5" and "Actus Tragicus." Thereafter, "Frotice," to music by Tadeusz Baird, "Nomos Alpha" by Iannis Xenakis, and Les Vainqueurs," using both Wagner and classical Indo-Tibetan music, will be added to the pro-

Susan Buirge, a former mem-ber of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater in New York and now teaching in Paris, is presenting an evening of dance theater at the American Center for Students and Artists on Feb. 12. 13 and 14 at 9 p.m. Besides two solos by Miss Buirge, the works on the program are "Gentle," a quintet, and "Traveling," a trio, Donizetti's "Roberto Deversux"

will have its Swiss premiere in an Italian-language production Feb. 13 at the Zurich Opera. Nello Santi will conduct and the production will be designed Ottowerner Meyer and staged by Martin Markun, stepping in for Pierre Leon. who is ill. In the principal parts are Antigone Sgourde as Elizabeth, Carol Smith as the Duchess of Nottingham and Glade Peterson in the title part.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

The German critic and author H. H. Stuckenschmidt will speak on 'The Situation of Modern Opera" Feb. 12 at 9:15 p.m. at the German Cultural Center in Paris (17 Avenue d'Iéna). His talk will be followed by a discussion in which he will bejoined by Jacques Lonchampt, music critic of the Paris daily

Le Monde.

The prize for composition awarded by the Fondation Prince Pierre de Monaco will be awarded for the 12th time this spring. Entry date is April 1 for works to he entered in the competition, limited this year to chainber music and sacred music not previously performed in public or broadcast. The prize of 20,-000 French francs carries with it rights of first performance in Monaco in the year following the competition.

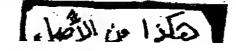
Beethoven's "Fidelio" will be staged by the Netherlands .-Opera for five performances. from Feb. 12 through 22, in production by Rudolf Hartmann, designed by Ekkebard Grübler, and conducted by Edo de Waart-with the Radio Philharmonio Orchestra.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



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FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971 Road Map to Rolls-Royce Collapse

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, Feb. 10 (WP) .- Almost since its founding early in this century, Rolls-Royce had the reputation of a company dominated by its engineers. That circumstance, no doubt, explains the renowned technical excellence of its products. It may also shed light on its present financial disaster, for engineers tend to disregard the account books.

That explanation may be as good as any—and no explanations offered so far are fully persuasive of why the famous company was so slow to discover, and reveal, that its contract to build RB-211 jet engines for Lookheed was a road map to bankruptcy.

The Rolls-Royce engineers felt they had a new, sophisticated design that would result in the lightest, highest-thrust, lowest-fuel-consumption engine for medium-range commercial air transports in the world. It looks as if they have produced just that, or something close to it. But they grossly miscalculated the difficulties, the time it would take and the cost.

Maintaining a Reputation

Rolls has long had the reputation of bidding on every zero-engine and related contract in the world, a posture apparently dictated by engineers and management obsessed with prestige considerations. And so they came to bid for the supply of jets for Lockheed's lange TriStar airbus and to accept what should have been seen as transcrible terms. impossible terms.

Rolls landed the Lockheed contract in March,

1968—the biggest order in the company's history and seemingly the biggest export coup Britain had ever pulled off. Potential orders were thought to be in excess of \$2.4 billion.

So eager was the company to win the contract. against intense competition from the U.S. firms of General Electric and Prait and Whitney, that it submitted to a fierce contract squeeze from

Late-Delivery Penalty

It has generally been termed a fixed-price contract, but the Sunday Times insists it con-tained, in fact, allowances for rising material and But the basic trouble was that the starting

price was too low and, when development took much longer than expected, the horrendous late-delivery penalty clauses loomed like a jnggernaut. What those penalty costs amount to is not clear. The Chancellor of the Exchequer told Parliament that they would be about \$110 million if there were to be a delay of only six months. Unofficial estimates suggest the penalty under the contract could be as much as \$700 million.

A host of misadventures took place:

• Lockheed's tough contract, itself forced by tough conditions from its customers (Fastern, TWA, Delts, Pacific Southwest and Air Canada),

threw Rolls's calculations out of gear when Lockheed failed to get orders for as many Tristars as it had hoped. That meant that Rolls had to write off development costs sgainst a smaller number of engines,

Technical Snags

The company engineers had, after all, never built the RE-211 and did not take into account all the snags and difficulties of a radically new and -ery sophisticated product.

They had banked on keeping the weight down by the use of carbon fiber "byfil" blades in the fan. First, it was discovered that they de-laminated when they encountered torrential downpours. That was ultimately corrected, but what could not be managed was to keep them from breaking when—as the specifications re-quired—they were supposed to stand up against the impact of a four-pound bird hitting the the impact of a four-poind bird nithing the engine on take-off. Prudently (for once), Lock-heed insisted that Rolls-Royce run a parallel project using solid titanium blades. These were successful and are now incorporated in the engine. But the substitution ran up the costs to a staggering extent, as it entailed retooling and rebuilding much of the Derby works.

 Rolls began to put the engines on the production line (to meet delivery promises) while development and testing was still continuing. That meant fearful expenses from modifying all the engines each time one part failed and had to be redesigned.

 Inexplicably, when the company saw costs running up and scheduling fall behind, it con-cealed the facts. The most charitable explanation is that the engineers saw an engine emerging that would actually surpass specifications and bring in profits that would offset the bigher costs.

The engine is, in fact, a very fine one, produc-ing 42,500 pounds of thrust as against specifications of 40,000, and bas a 45,000-pound thrust in likely prospect. Its design is indisputably brilliant and it may be a more efficient piece of machinery than the rival Pratt & Whitney engine. It is lighter and has fewer moving parts.

November Realization

By November, even the grotesquely inept Rolls management knew the firm was in trouble. But they were paying ont more money than they had in sight and went to the British government with the shattering news that launching costs—getting the operation into production—had escalated from an original calculation in March, 1968, of \$153 million to \$324 million.

By last week, the figure had risen to \$410 million. The government announced that not count-ing launching costs or late-delivery penalties, each of the 540 engines Lockheed had ordered would cost \$264,000 more than Lockheed had

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Says Deficit **Could Soar**

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP) .-The administration's top budget official. George P. Shuliz, conceded yesterday that the federal deficit of 4.79 and declined by as much official. yesterday that the rederal densit as 7.12, began to rally shortly after derived middor and closed or 881.09, up 1.30, rates. cd—in the coming fiscal year, if or 0.14 percent from yesterday. private forecasts of economic growth prove correct.

heir challenge to a basic assumption underlying the plau—a gross notional product (GNP) of \$1,065 billion in this calendar year, up 9 percent from last year. Non-government forecasts of

GNP average about \$20 billion less en. Jsck Miller, R., Iowa, wanted to know what the budget picture would be if this consensus pre-

Mr. Sbultz quoted from a Treasury Department table showing that anticipated federol revenues would be \$7.1 hillion less, given a \$1,045 billion GNP. This would tend to raise the fiscal 1972 deficit, now tergeted at \$11.5 billion, by bout as much, be indicated.

"I wonder just how good our estimates are," Sen. Miller remark-ed, in view of the fact that a \$1.3 billion surplus, forecast last Pebruary for the current fiscal year, is now projected as an \$18.6 billion deficit.
At Sen. Miller's request. Mr.

Shultz gave a detailed breakdown of an 58.2 billion downward revi-sion of revenuc estimates for the \$12 billion in projected outlays.

In defending the administration GNP estimate as reasonable and attainable, Mr. Shultz argued that private forecasts have consistently undershot the mark in years of economic expansion. He said a consensus published annually by

Nixon Aide

If Private Forecasts On GNP Prove Right

Mr. Shultz, director of the Ofice of Management and Budget, came under sharp congressional questioning the second day of Joint Economic Committee hearings on President Nixon's 1971 economic Committee members renewed

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-Prices on the New York Stock sibility."

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One analyst stated that today's week.

U.S. Steel Offers Bond

United States Steel Corp. plans to offer \$150 million of

sinking fund debentures later

this month and Phillips Petroic-um has announced plans for a

\$200 million offering. The an-

nouncements follow news that Phillips Petroleum Co. will offer

a \$200 million early next month.

The offerings constitute the vanguard of a massive more-

ment into the bood markets by major industrial concerns,

securities dealers believe.

King Resources Delay

King Resources Co. sald the

U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has agreed not to pursue at this time its

motion for the appointment of a receiver for Ring Resources. The company said, however, that it agreed to the apoint-

ment of a special counsel by the U.S. Court in Denver to

investigate the transaction that

occurred during the company's attempt to render financial as-

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A Rescuer for Minsec? Conzinc Riotinto of Australia

Ltd. (CRA) said it is prepared to participate in any consortium that may be formed by major

Australian companies to assist in finding "an orderly solution

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Big Board Volume Eases

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face creditors" of Mineral Se-curities Australia Ltd. (Mineec). The statement was issued in London by Rio Tinto-Zinc (RTZ), which owns 23.6 per-

cent of CRA, the holding com-

pany for RTZ's Australian ac-tivities. Meanwhile a provisional

liquidator was appointed to Vam Ltd., another Australian

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is planning onother sale of federol oil and gas leases on outer continental shelf tracts off the eastern half of the

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ber brought a record \$250 mil-lion in bonus payments.

British, Japanese Link

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A British firm of Iron and steel plant makers. Head Wrightson Ltd., has signed a reciprocal agreement with Japan's Nippon Kokan Kabushiki Kaisa (NEK) group, to get access to Japanese blast-furnace technology.

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SEC Findings on Institutions to Be

Released Shortly WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (Reu-iers).—William Casey, Securitie and Exchange Commission chair man-designate, told the Senat Banking Committee today that th SEC is aiming for a March target date for release of its two

year study of the impact of institutional investors on the securitie Mr. Casey, 57, a New York corporate tax lawyer, announced the dote at his nomination hearing. Mr, Casey told committee chairman John Sparkman, D., Ala., the study of institutional investors would be a rather monumenta

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or 20 cents a share, while the 1969 result is before a special charge of \$466,000. Revenue last year rose to \$30 million, from \$37.7 million in 1969.

P & O Pre-Tax Profit LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP-DJ) Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. pre-tax profit for the year ended Sept. 30 fell to £12.59 million (\$30.2 million) from £12.54 million in the previous year.

Fiat Back to Normal TURIN, Feb. 10 (Reuters).—Fiat said today that enough plastic said today that enough phasact parts had accumulated over the two days, during which 24,500 workers were laid off to allow for full production up to Saturday. Negotiations for renewal of the plastic workers national labor contract are continuing and sources said they now hope for agreement in principle before the weekend.

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U.S. Seeks Extension On Equalization Tax WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 IAP-DJ).-The Treasury asked Congress today to extend the interest equalization tax for two years to

The tax on foreign securities

purchased by Americans expires on March 31. Acting Treasury Secretary Charls Walker said the tax has contributed significantly to the support of the U.S. balance of payments position by restraining outflows of U.S. capital for portfolio investment in foreign stocks and debt obligations."

March 31, 1973.

German Retail Sales

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Feb. 10 (AP-DJ) -- West Germany's retail sales totaled about 185 bil-lion deutsche marks in 1970. up 11.4 percent from 1989, the federal statistics office said in a preliminary report today. Escluding price rises, the actual increase was about 7.6 percent. European Gold Markets

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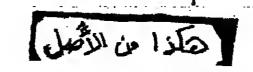
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Ente Nazionale Per L'Energia Elettrica-Enel

71/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970

Due March 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of Ente Nazionale Per L'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1971, \$3,500,000 principal amount of its 71/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Bonds so selected for redemption will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on March 1, 1971, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redecated are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date.

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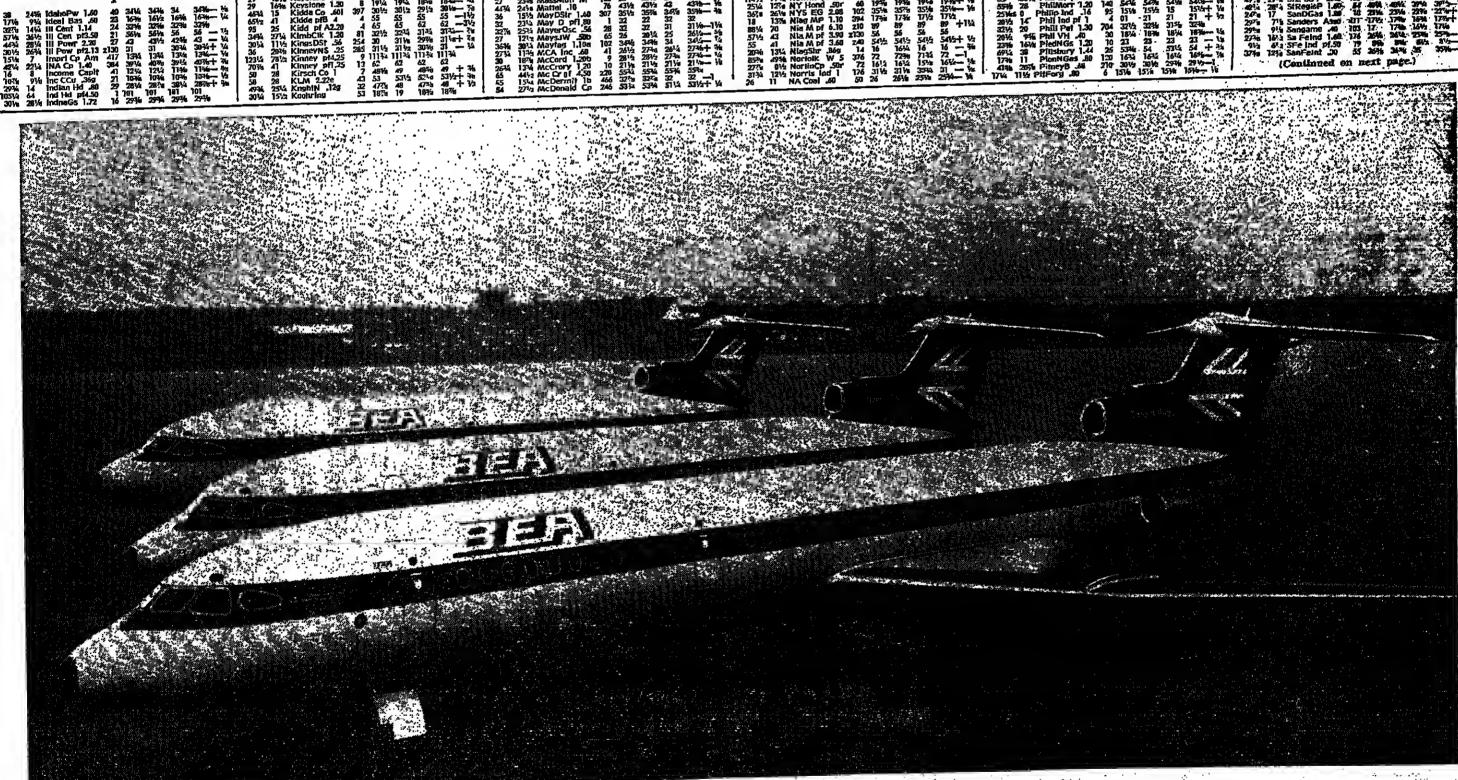
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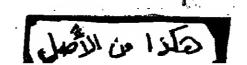
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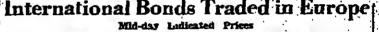
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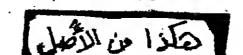
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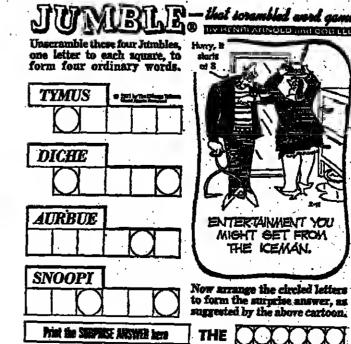
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FARRAGAN'S RETREAT By Tom McHale. Viking. 311 pp. \$6.96. Reviewed by Richard R. Lingeman

ABOUT a year ago a young Philadelphia writer named Tom McHale came out with a novel called "Principato," which was promptly hailed as reveal-ing a remarkable new talent. The comparisons to Roth, Updike and Bruce Jay Friedman flew from reviewers' typewriters as thick as mayfles in July. It was also widely noted that at last a neglected group in America, the Irish, had been accorded a voice they had not had since James T. Farrell's "Stude Lonigan" or Edwin O'Connor's novels-not to mention the city of Philadelphia, where the book was set, a place, according to the story, that whenever you go there it is closed. In this very space John Leonard halled "Principate" as "a comic novel in what I hope will become the McHale tradition." With the appearance of his second novel, "Farragan's Retreat," it becomes obvious that the McHais tradition is indeed a lively one and that Mr. McHale is staking himself out a nice plot of American literary acreage.

Once again we are plunged into the obsessed, trugicomic lives of a group of Irish-Amer-icans. Arthur Farragan, a de-cent, middle-of-the-road Roman Catholic, and his bigoted broth-er and sister, Jim and Anna, form a pact to kill Arthur's son, Simon, a long-haired draftdodging hippie. This killing is conveniently kept in the family a ritual sacrifice as it were What Anna and Jim are incens-ad about is Simon's lack of the proper chauvinistic patriotism; about the time his cousin is killed fighting in Vietnam, Simon writes a letter of condolence to Ho Chi Minh.

Obviously, such a son cannot be allowed to live and the fanatical Anna has Arthur taking target practice in her base-ment where she has a silhouette target painted to look like a Negro. Anna is convinced she's going to be raped by a black man some day and keeps a pistol, wrapped in her rossry beads, in her purse at all times.

Off to a bang-up beginning, then, the novel moves forward lickety-split, a curious blend of the comic and the violent. Arthur, of course, has no in-tention of executing Simon, & la Abraham, and plans rather to warn his son of Anna and Jim's malevolent intentions. Eventually, he makes it to Montreal, where Simon is living with a hippie girl; Simon allows that it might be nice to be killed, thus giving the anti-war movement a suitable martyr.

So much for Simon, Arthur returns to the monastic retreat mund, a priest who likes to go out drinking with the boys. Although a loyal Farragan, prepared to acquiesce in the killing of Simon, Edmund feels life has passed him by: Tm tired of being a priest, Edmund raged, tears filling his eyes. "I'm 47 years old and I've never been to bed with a woman: I've never slept with anybody in the same bed in my whole life." As the flashbacks come and go, we begin to see the dead hand

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of the Farragans' mother showing their lives about. Having caught their eldest brother in homosexual act, she hounded him into the Army during Work War II and he was killed. The old lady acted not out o disgrace of having a homosexua son not in uniform.

arthur rejoins his micress-his wife seems a little dety-and soon after they learn that Anna has been killed, blown up in the greenhouse that is her pride. Jim is soon after dispatched by another bomb, and we are treated to a series of Irish wakes for which Mr. McHale has a sharp satiric eye Lestly. Ed-sharp satiric eye Lestly. Ed-nund gets his in his improbably haroque momastery, describing the killers' approach to his brother over the telephone.

What Mr. McHale is giving us then, is a bisarre, macabre whodunit involving a family driven semi-insure by superpatriotism, bigotry and religious hypocrisy. There is a method to Mr. McHale's Swiftian satire, At one point he talks of Farragan putting on a show of theatrics—"for patriotism, for idealism, for the most primitive emotions in the American breast." These respectable, up-per-middle-class people who drive Cadillacs and have swimming pools and beachhouses are nonetheless in the grips of primitive emotions, that great

warped American idealism.

The foregoing plot outline suggests only palely the wild threshings of Mr. McHale's imagination. The book abounds in surreal scenes the hunchback making love to a whore in the park, visions of camels and tents in the middle of a Philadelphia street.

These examples convey the particular angle of Mr. Mc-Hale's vision, and at no time is this bizarre world unconvincing. In fact many of these people could live just down the street from you or me. Mr. Ma-Hale shows them in all their tormented, twisted humanity The McHale tradition is alive and well in Philadelphia. Philadelphia? Yes, Philadelphia

Mr. Lingeman, is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

60 Bavarian Castles Are Placed on Sale

MUNICH, Feb. 10 (AP).-The West German state government of Bayaria has offered about 60 castles, palaces and minor houses built during the past 400 years for sale, asking prices that vary between 40,000 and one million marks (\$11,000 and \$273.000).

The top item in the govern ment sales list is Castle Wackerstein, near the city of Ingol-stadt, half way between Munich and Nuremberg, offered at one million marks.

A spokesman for the Public

Works Department said, however, that most of the buildings offered are not bargains because of the astronomical sums necessary to renovate them.

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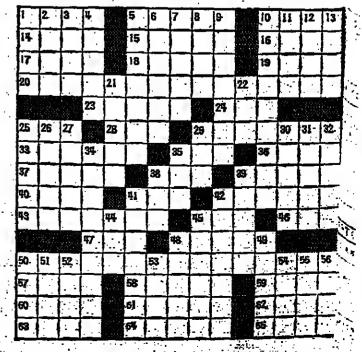
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PPORO, Japan, Peb. 10 (Reu-—The Soviet Union's long-nce skiers maintained their nation of the pre-Olympic er Games cross-country event today though West German ipic champion Franz Keller the Nordic combined event. lie Holmes of the United s, meanwhile, became the tite to win the ladies figure in gold medal after finishing chool figures with a command-lead of 571.5 points, against 112.0 of Japan's Kazumi Yama-and the 2012 for the question whether and the 604.7 of compatriot equals that of a man thy Hamill. The second half ie competition-free skating-

Is Holmes has been runner-us Ski federation officials was sale logical step ss Holmes has been runner-up s crown the last two years. ries were recorded on the same bern Japanese city, the site medals so far in the crosstry events with earlier victories ie men's and women's relays. day, Fedor Simashev, a 25winning relay team, took the relations. title in 45 minutes

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ENNA, Feb. 10 (UFI).—Aus- firm alone could represent one 5 five ski manufacturers buried country," said Franz Kneisal, whose Feud today and created an proposal to form the all-Austrian lustrian team to try to reverse team was unanimously accepted by racers' steady string of losses his competitors. "We will form a common front against foreign ski

The atep came after national ski team manager Professor Franz imes are gone when one ski Hoppichler repeatedly complained about interference by various ski manufacturers in the team's management, Hoppichler threatened to resign unless he is given exclusive

ower. Kneissl and his colleagues agreed

• Renounce advertising ski vic-tories other than under the name of "Austria Racing Team." • Form a common service team

· Give financial support for the

ski team in a common pool. Contribute to the organization
al work of the racing team,

incorporated in the Austrian Ski Federation. Previous ski victory advertisements were always made under the name of the respective firms

"This will stop in the future," Kneissi said. "We will all sail now under the name of Austria Racing Team?

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"It is nonsense to have five different service teams taking care, of our racers when one common team could do the same work.

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SEW-SEW IN TENNIS-Former pro football lineman Roosevelt Grier does a little needlework as he waits to get some exercise on tennis court in Los Angeles.

to get some exercise on tennis court in Los Angeles. Ken Hodge's pass and scored his ken Hodge's pass and scored his second goal of the game—and No. 26—with 12 seconds remaining. Hodge's assist was his sixth of the game—one short of the record. To Play in South Africa

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (Reu-ers).—A South African Embassy South African officials said at the ters).—A South African Embassy South African officials said at the spokesman here confirmed today time that he could be admitted that Arthur Ashe, the American as a member of the Tribut State of the Tribut e Russians have taken all three probably more efficiently," one ski ters).—A South African Embassy World Cup holder Karl Schranz, that Arthur Ashe, the American as a member of the United States still without a single victory this Regro tennis star, had applied for Davis Cup team but not as an inseason, also voiced hope the establishment of the united States at the establishment of the united States are not could be admitted falo. The outburst brought Palement's season, also voiced hope the establishment of the united States at the establishment of the united States are not could be admitted falo. himself with anti-South African campaigns in the United States. elations.

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recently provoked a near split of had been referred to Pretoria, he would try to help Ashe with his Ashe, a contract professional "It was just a heated discussion." presently playing in the indoor in-Schranz said, "I did not mean it that strong." did not know what the situation

Schranz also refused to comment was at present or what his chances

Last month, Williams said Ash had not yet applied to play in the tourney and that the organizers "did not intend inviting him at

President of the South Afriafter X-rays showed there was After insisting for months that can Lawn Tennis Union All no fracture of his badly bruised he would forake football for a Charlmers said: "All I can say is right hip and chow. He was introport with the Los Angeles Dodhat the government should let jured Sunday in a game against gars, the 26-year-old running back ashe in to have a good look even the Pittsburgh Penguins. Marquette, Villanova Fives

application this time.

There was no immediate indica-

In Johannesburg, tournamen

organizer Owen Williams said: "No

official entry has been received.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (UPD). -Rod Layer opened defense of his Marquette, which pulled away to become the second leading scorer title in the \$62,500 Philadelphia in Villanova history as the Wild-international tennis championships

The Scoreboard

Rangers Succumb To Bruins

Trail Leaders By Nine Points

By Gerald Eskenazi

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (NYT).— Winning a game they had to, by scoring when they had to, the Bruins last night dealt the Rangers a crushing 6-3 defeat, knocking the New Yorkers nine points behind them in the National Hockey League's East Division. And yet the Rangers battled the Bostonians to the end, yielding two goals in the final 29 seconds and keeping the score close on the goaltending of Gilles Villemure, thrust into a starting role because of Ed Giacomin's flu attack. But the Bruins did what they had to before embarking on a six-game trip. They took a 4-3 lead early in the final period when Wayne Cashman, who couldn't find a man to pass to, stuffed the puck past Villemure. Then, with Villemure out of the nets in the closing seconds and the Rangers feverishly trying to tie the score, Cashman beat Rod Gilbert to the puck and slapped it into the open

net for the crusher. As the fans chanted "We're No. 1," a few seconds later, Bobby Orr cut down the middle, snared

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VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 10 (UPI),-Rossire Palement scored

previous NHL seasons with the Philadelphia Flyers.

Canadiers 4, Penguins 1 Jacques Lemaire scored twice to lead Montreal to a 4-1 victory over

Bines 2, Maple Leafs 3 Christian Bordeleau scored with Ashe's application might still be less than five minutes remaining in the post, but we have nothing in the game to give St. Louis a concrete so far,"

3-3 tie with Toronto.

Hull in Good Shape CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP).-Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks has been released from a hospital

East Division West Division

Paige: Separate But Equal Fame

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (WP). town next summer, Saichei Paige will be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame. Sort of, that

is, In perfect truth Satchmo is being admitted to a newly creat-ed low-rent district in the Cooperstown complex, set up as a sop to the legendary heroes of the Negro baseball leagues who were born ineligible for the majors. Wrong color.

The baseball people who operate Cooperstown and whn set up this dodge of separate but equal facilities to extend recognition to Paige admit that, technically, he really isn't in the Hall of Fame. The bust and plaque honoring Paige will be apart from the main pantheon of Hall of Famers, in a section that also awaits the tenancy of Josh Gibson and other black

giants of the game. Paige himself, who was always of easy philosophy, a inc-tor perhaps in his utter mastery of the hitters he faced, isn't sore about his second-class citizenship papers at Cooperstown. "I'm proud to be wherever they put me in the Hall of Fame," he

But the man who brought Paige into the major leagues of the given age of 43, going on 53, it was claimed, is not nearly as content as Paige. At his bome in Easton, Md., Bill Veeck said. "Some dark night I'm going to sneak into Cooperstown and find out where Satchmo's plaque is and put it in the front room where it belongs."

Cooperstown was actually desegregated back in 1962 when Jackie Robinson was voted in with full recognition, but, unlike Paige, Robinson had put in the required ten years in the majors. Unfortunately for Satchmo, he pitched for 23 years before a white elubowner, Veeck, at Cleveland, decided to take a chance on him in 1948, one year after

Robinson broke the color line.

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gible for Cooperstown because he put in only four full seasons in the majors and the rules say players must be judged on at least a ten-year performance. But the game's high mucketymucks could have bent the rule, like they did for the game's executives. Morgan G. Bulkeley, nf very dim fame, was voted into Cooperstown. His contribution to the game was a one-year presidency of the National

League. When he dld gct the shot at the majors, Paige proved immediately, even at his advanced age, that Negro league graduates were not over their heads in the majors. He started seven times for Veeck's Cleveland team, and won six games in a year when the Indians won the 1948 pennant in a playoff with Boston,

Passes Tryoat

Veeck remembered that, 'Wc needed pitching help in tho stretch of that pennant race, and I told (manager) Lou Boudreau I was bringing in this young fellow who wanted a tryout. Boudreau's eyes popped when old Satch showed up to pitch batting practice. At that point. Boudreau was feading both leagues in hitting, but he never laid a bat on 19 of the 20 pitches Palge threw. We sign-ed him right there. I gave tho Kansas City Monarchs \$10.000 for Palge's contract, That's \$10,-000 more than Branch Rickey gave them when he signed Jackie Robinson off the same

Paige relished the whole idea of being in the majors. He taunted the big hitters like Joe DiMaggio with the same hesitation pitch he had used to clown with in the Negro leagues. But he also could huzz a fast ball

past them, and he threw the

-Bill Veeck. blooper, too, plus a slow ball

that looked like the retreat from

Ernie Banks, of the Cubs, Who remembered facing Paige in the Negro league, said Satchmo uses to brush him back when he crowded the plate. Satchmo used to say, "You git back there or you gonna lose your top but-Banks said. "He missed but he did clip the middle but-

ton of my shirt." Age-Old Secret

If not exactly one of them Palge will be with them at Coop-erstown, and the wraiths nf baseball's great heroes will be given to guffawing at night when the spirit of Satchmo tells his stories. Like the time they stopped him at the Mexico border, demanding his birth certificate, "ond I told them. Man, what for you want my birth

rertificate? Everybody knows old Satchmo was born." There was supposed to be a record of Paige's birth in Mobile, Ala., but nobody ever came across it. "There's only two people know how old 1 am," Paige says, "Bill Veeck and me,

and we ain't telling." In his book, "Veeck as in Wreck," Veeck delighted in the telling of Paige's sir, of beat wit. "All of our players were given personnel questionnaires to fill out each year," Veech wrote, "Sometimes Satch would write he was married, other times that he wasn't, Every day though, he was leaving o ticket at the box office for Mrs. Poige, and every day a different wo-man was picking it up. At lost I asked him about this phenomenon to get his marital status straightened out for our record. 'Well,' he said, 'it's like this. I'm not married, but I'm in great demand."

Garrett Gives Up His Career In Baseball Before It Starts

mike Garrett's decision to stay in professional football and forget a plan to switch to haseball averts an almost certain suit over ballpark H. Darns, Garrett's attorney, was jumping.

Garrett, a one-time Heisman Trophy winner at Southern Cali-fornin, played four years of a fiveyear contract with the Kansas City Chiefs. In a mid-season trade, he shifted to the Chargers for a No. 2 draft choice after the fourth game

of the 1970 season. To date, his main contribution to the Chargers has been a twotouchdown performance in the over Kansas City. After that game Garrett said football was humanizing."

Garrett said then that his next game would be played in a baseball uniform, but a Charger spokes-man said he was their property until May 1, 1972.

The terms of his new contract weren't made public, but Garrett said, "They were very attractive." He was reportedly paid \$35,000 last

Bugner Fights Draw LONDON, Feb. 10 (Reuters) .-

Joe Bugner, British heavyweight boxing prospect rated ninth in the world, was held to a draw by Canadian Bili Drover over ten rounds

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP). | The decision was announced at present and a letter from Garrett was read.

"I decided after much deliberation that my best long-range in-terests were to continue to play "I want to emphasize that my

desire to undertake a career in baseball was sincere."

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Buchanan Fights Sub Tomorrow LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (UPI) Mando Ramos former world light-

Ramos Injured,

weight titleholder, yesterday pulled out of his Friday night champioo-ship fight with Ken Buchanan of named as a replacement (In London, the British Boxing

Board of Control announced it will recognize Buchanan's fight against Navarro as a champlonship bout, the UPI reported.

[The British Board, which is affiliated to the World Boxing Council, did not recognize the Scot as champion when he beat Ismael aguna of Panama in Pucrto Rico last September. Buchanan is recognized as champion by the rival World Boxing Association.] Navarro, 24, a leading contender

from Los Angeles, was available because be was in training for a Feb. 25 fight with Jimmy Robert-

A spokesman for promoter Alleen Eaton said the 22-year-old Ramos, from Long Eeach, California, suffered a groin injury in training. Buchanan, 25, will be making his first title defense at the Sports Arena since winning the crown from Panama's Ismacl Laguna on 15-round decision in Puerto Rico

last Sept. 26. Monzon Vs. Benvenuti

ROME. Feb. 10 (UPI).-Carlos Monzon will defend his world middieweight title in April against Nino Benvenuti, who lost his crown to the Argentinian last November. The contracts were signed by the

fighters' representatives and the

bout will be held in San Remo. Italy, sometime between April 17 The World Boxing Association said earlier it had no objections

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cats pummeled Fairfield. Porter last night by defeating fellow led a Villanova attack that hit on 61.3 percent of its shots in the first half while building a 47-27. The winner of the tournament,

the jumps, took the silver while Sasaki took the bronze host nation.

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Merckx Duo Pedals To Lead in Milan

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Julien Stevens took the lead today
at the end of the second day of
the Milan six-day cycling race.

Merckx-Stevens finished the day
with 166 points. Ole Ritter of Denmark and Patrick Sercu of Belgium
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amount of goods and services. Buchwald

buy them. Unless Mr. John O. Consumer becomes a big spender, all Mr. Nixon's economic hopes for the country will go

down the drain. It is for this reason that this President has set up a "Commission on Wild Spending" to see that every American does his share to meet the 1,065 billion GNP goal (the italics are yours if you wish).

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every dollar you don't throw away in 1971 there's a Russian laughing in the Kremlin. "But we bave everything we

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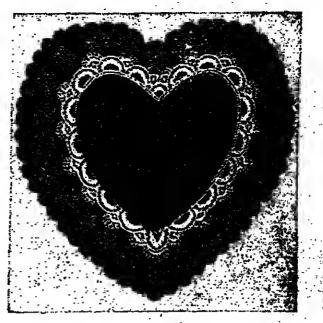
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or tomorrow the GNP will die. "All right, if you say so." Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Moore. President Nixon will be very relieved."

EDUCATION

Romance may be making a comeback, but England's mail strike is breaking the hearts of card manufacturers, who normally sell 23 million Valentines a year.



Hearts, Flowers, Warts and Dreams

PARIS. - Time magazine and Paramount Pictures and Erich Segal and a host of other softles have declared that Romance is Back, which is all very well but it's a very bad year for Valentines. Valentine's Day falls on a mail-less day. Sunday. Even if it fell on a day when there are mail deliveries there probably wouldn't be because of mail strikes. France still hasn't recovered from last week's mail strikes (it hasn't even recovered from last year's) and England's strike has just about broken the hearts of Valentine manufacturers, who nor-

mally sell about 23 million cards. Which leaves the problem of how a young lady is to guess who her Valentine is if she has received no Valentines. An Englishman named Jack Thomas provides s solution:

If you have had no Valentines, don't despair," he writes in his book "Is He Mr. Right?" published by Wolfe in Lon-"Take a couple of bay leaves, sprinkle them with rosewater and lay them on your pillow when you go to bed. Put on a clean nightdress, wrong side out, and before going to sleep say: "Good Valentine, be kind to me

And in my dreams let me my true "It could be that you have several boyfriends but cannot make np your mind about them. In that case, write their names on slips of white paper, wrap the slips in balls of wet clay and drop them into a bowl of spring water. The first ball to rise to the surface will bear the name of the right man for you. If the balls stay at the bottom of the bowl,

you have not yet met your true partner." Valentine's Day isn't even all that important, Mr. Thomas points out: A girl can discover Mr. Right any day of the year. His methods range from the pleasant-on New Year's Eve, drink the last glass from the bottle before the clock finishes striking out the old year and you will be the first to marry—to the decidedly loopy: on March 18, put an egg on

Mary Blume

an ant hill and leave it for three days. Take it out, and whomever you touch with it will fall in love with you.

In the spring when you hear the first cuckoo, don't write a letter to the Times. Instead, ask the cuckoo: "Cuckoo, tell me how many years must pass before I am married?" The number of times the bird calls in reply gives the number of

Mr. Thomas's sage advice ("a girl who pokes a fire at the top will never marry") is drawn, he says, "from a long, congenial line of rogues, philosophers, charlatans, prophets. near-saints, confidence trick-sters and witches, black and white." He tells how to read palms, signs of the zodiac, tea leaves, and your boy

Mole on the right side of the forehead or right temple: Riches and respect.
On the right eyebrow: Early and happy marriage: on the left eyebrow, disap-

On the cheeks: Middling fortunes.

friend's moles:

On the throat: Wealth only through marrying a rich woman. On the right side of the torso: Not

on either hip: A large family. On either leg: Idle and thoughtless. Flowers can say a great deal, too, as anyone in France knows who has innocently sent rellow roses—a symbol that the receiver is being cuckoided. Pure and simple, as datiodils are, they signify deceived hope, while the dable means

instability and the unlovely cactus roman-tically amounces, "I burn." A buttercup oddly suggests both idleness and riches, the hydranges is obviously a booster, a lupin means voraciousness. A young woman receiving an American elm should, after her initial astonishment, realize that this signifies patriotism. An evergreen means poverty.

Mr. Thomas also gives a long section

to pre-Freudian dream interpretation: If you dream that your eyelashes are unnaturally long, or that you are putting on false eyelashes, someone has revealed a secret that could harm you. If you dream that you are dyeing your hair, you will suffer through your own folly. A dream of disaster means your love will prosper, just as a dream of failure means your plans will succeed. If you dream of daffodils, don't go with a man to s wood or other retired place where no one would hear your screams

Lastly, a dream which will come as no surprise to journalists, romantics all. If you dream that you are a reporter, your love will run smoothly.

"IHT U. Dept. of Pine Arts," Sverre Blarenssen, of Oslo, writes: "Some time ago, one John Dwyer, given space for his artistic (?) dabbling, claimed the epithet Best at Something for his moustachio drawing. Ruhl One little twitch of the Hp and off they'd all come, except perhaps the Pubrer one. [Actually, Sverre, that one is rather easily detached too. though it does leave a Bruce. I have long since graduated from moustachio art, mastered early in grade school. However as the enclosed work [at right] will surely bear out, I modestly consider myself something of a master in the art of Lowering

Having hastily drafted a first sample of my own talents as a challenge to John Dayer," writes Edward Brand.

of Amsterdam, "I realized to my harror that my subject lends himself to everything sercept the admonstache, How about World's greatest beard,

the Profile'. . ."

side-board, eyebrow, hairline and beauty-mark drawer? Well, at least admit that I've got insight into my subject's (true) personality." Pretty fair pri-mary effort in the Maine, Ed; as we say in the commune; "Split rails, not hairs."

Mum's the word from Bert Marks, of Barcelona, who wonders if we've "heard the one about the finisky fox-hunter who refused to ride downwind from the Field Master because he had Tally-Ho-sis."

"Not to be outdone by Peter Passydog," writes N. Albeit-Ross, of Vienna, "may I introduce you to some more Deaf Intense-Where Boy Scouts

leep.

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beat Azure French for a day. Porpoise Lament for a deceased cat.

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Trib Classifieds Bring Results, those that hos the greater part of this otherwise delightful page are prone to trumpet, an unsecutly boost nevertheless confirmed by Soubell Dib. of Beirut, in an unsolicited endorsement. "Tho responses to my ad were prompt and promising various and challenging, writes Mr. Dis. but the pearl of them all is the enclosed jewel from Dahomey reprinted below:

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